

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Murder accomplices sentenced



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Former Northwest student Brian Campbell exits the Andrew County Courthouse Monday after being sentenced to 18 years and no probation in connection with the Shop 'n' Hop murder of Gracie Hixson. Campbell was identified as the driver of the getaway car.

Former Northwest students denied probation for Hixson shooting

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Two former Northwest students were sentenced Monday at the Andrew County Courthouse for their involvement in the Shop 'n' Hop convenience store murder of Gracie Hixson.

Philip Baldwin was sentenced to 25 years in prison with probation denied. According to Baldwin's testimony, he had entered the store with intent of robbery. Baldwin was instructed by Travis Canon, previously sentenced to three life terms plus five years, to take beer and grocery items. However, finding the beer cooler locked, Baldwin left with a bag of Doritos.

"I think it was fair," said Jamie Hixson-Hall, daughter of Hixson. "I think he shouldn't have got what Canon got. I agree with that wholeheartedly."

"I think now he is just scared to death. And maybe there is remorse but that doesn't stop the fact of what he did."

"I wanted the maximum on him because he didn't pull the trigger but I think he was more involved than he let on," said Nancy Owens, Hixson's daughter. "They did the planning in his room. They used his car. He is a grown man too."

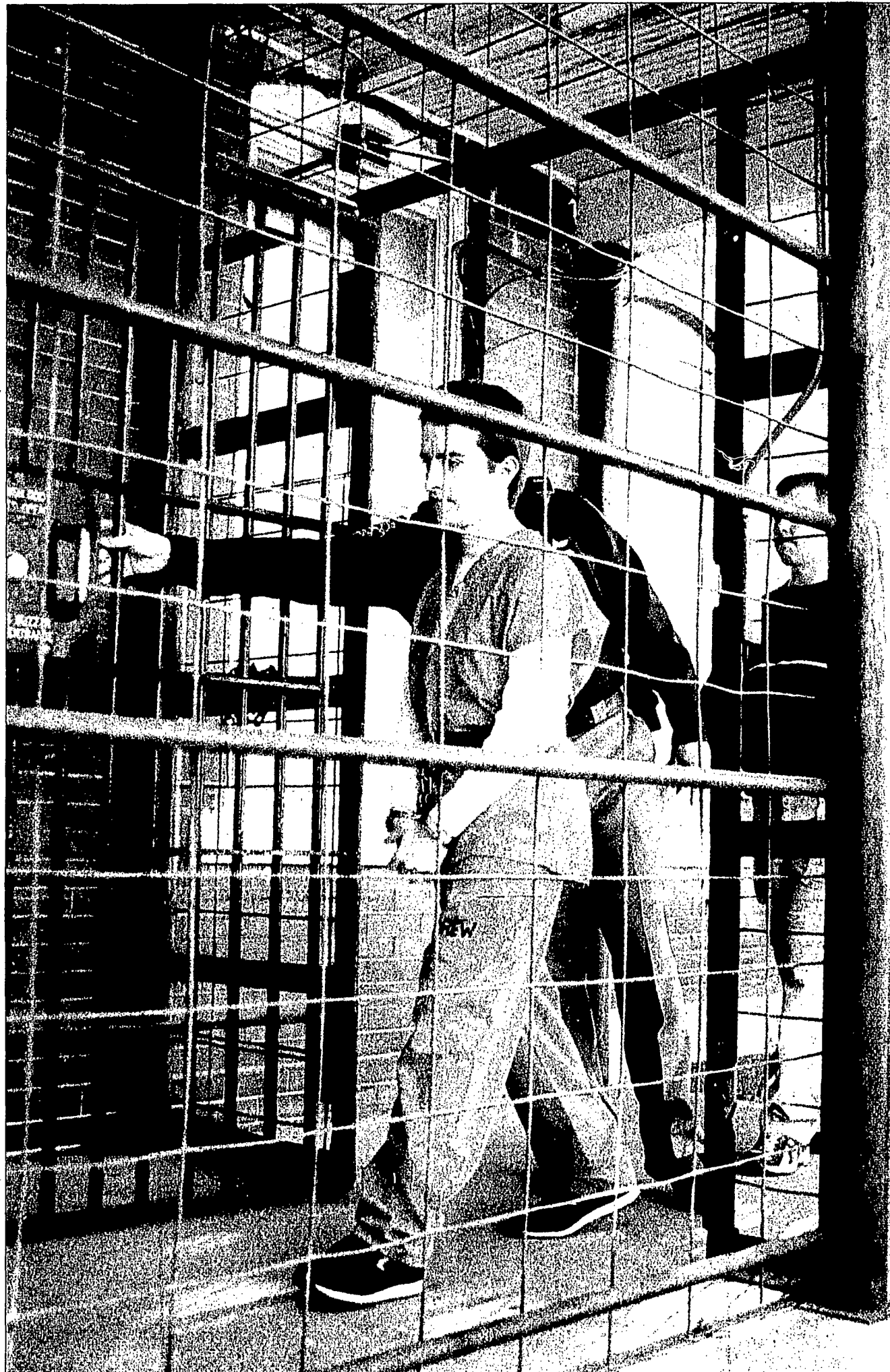
"I think justice was done," Owens said. "I feel sorry for all the families."

Brian Campbell was sentenced to 18 years in prison with probation denied. Campbell was asked the night of the murder to join in the robbery. It was not to his knowledge that there was an intent of murder. Campbell waited outside the store while the other two committed the robbery.

"I think justice has been served," Hall said. "It just scares me of what he is going into because the mother side of me can see he won't come out the same."

"I was so hoping for a little more consideration for the two boys that came forward and helped to find closure," said Mary Shaw, Philip's mother.

Please see SENTENCING, page A06



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Former Northwest student Philip Baldwin walks into the Andrew County jail Monday after being sentenced to 25 years in prison with probation denied. Baldwin was involved in the Shop 'n' Hop murder of Gracie Hixson in October of 1997. Baldwin and Brian Campbell pleaded guilty to their part in the robbery and identified Travis Canon as the shooter. Canon was previously sentenced to three life terms.

Faculty questions political request

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A memo sent to the deans of the colleges at Northwest and forwarded to many faculty members has some faculty torn between their political beliefs and Northwest loyalties.

The memo which originated from the president's office requested Northwest faculty to "have a strong showing" at a fund-raising event for U.S. Senate democratic challenger and Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 9 in St. Joseph at a cost of \$25. The letter said Regent Jim Johnson wants Northwest to be well represented, "particularly in view of the amount of money we have received from the governor and the extra amount we are requesting for this year."

The University has already requested more than \$16.5 million from the state this year, Hubbard said.

Although the letter was representing the interest of the University it seemed to contain ethical problems in the way it was written, said Mark Jelavich, professor of accounting, finance and economics.

"I think it's quite unethical really," Jelavich said. "I think when it's coming from an administrator, that can be quite intimidating to nontenured faculty, it's almost borderline coercion."

Ron DeYoung, dean of college of professional and applied studies, who acted as a middle man between Hubbard's request and informing the faculty, said he doesn't think it is coercion, but can see why some would object to the letter.

"It's gray, it's really gray," DeYoung said. "I didn't view it as a conflict of interest when I initially received it, but another person did, so I think what we need to do is be careful. If there is a chance that some folks are going to view something as a conflict of interest, then we need to be extremely careful or even more careful than we are some times."

Hubbard said the intention of the letter was to show the University's appreciation for what Carnahan has done for the school.

John Baker, associate professor of accounting, finance and economics, agreed with Hubbard and said the letter did not read like it was out to support a single political party.

"What the memo is suggesting in this instance is the University feels it would be appropriate for those who are so inclined to show support for the governor," Baker said. "Really it's more of an appreciation sort of thing than a political sort of thing."

Jelavich said showing appreciation is one thing. However, there are better ways to show support.

"You try and be on the good side of the governor, but there are probably better ways of doing such," he said.

One of the problems associated with showing support could be future politicians using this type of promotion as a way to get the University to support them, Jelavich said.

"I could see other candidates, democrat or republican, coming in here saying they want to solicit on this campus and this allows as evidence," he said.

Hubbard disagreed and said the only reason Northwest would show support of a politician is if he or she showed support for Northwest.

"I support the people who support this institution," Hubbard said.

He also said the University would support a democrat or republican equally if that person benefited the well-being of the University.

"I think it's quite unethical really. I think when it's coming from an administrator, that can be quite intimidating to nontenured faculty, it's almost borderline coercion."

MARK JELAVICH
PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING, FINANCE AND ECONOMICS

Educators discuss policies

State institutions work to ease transfer ability of general education

By LISA HUSE
COPY EDITOR

Approximately 500 faculty members from 64 Missouri colleges spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Statewide Conference on General Education Policy in Columbia.

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education and the General Education Steering Committee, a subcommittee of the Committee on Transfer and Articulation, organized the conference to receive feedback on a proposal that calls for Missouri institutions to create a block of lower-level general education requirements that fit into the competencies of eight statewide skill levels and add up to a minimum of 45 credit hours.

The idea is that students who complete the block at one school will not have to take any lower-level general education classes upon transfer to another school. During the conference's welcome session, Kala M. Stroup, commissioner of higher edu-

cation, discussed why the transfer policy needs to be amended.

"Missouri students are mobile," she said. "Sixty percent of undergrads attend more than one university before graduation."

She also said 21,000 of the students in Missouri are transfer students and are transferring between different types of institutions, whether selective, open, private or public. Changing the statewide policy would ease the transfer process between these different types of schools, she said.

Currently, when students transfer from one college to another, their credits from the first university will not necessarily transfer to the second university. Thus, transfer students may end up spending time and money to repeat similar courses.

The Steering Committee's proposal attempts to ensure lower-level general education requirements from the first school transfer to the second.

Missouri institutions of higher education would restructure their lower-level general education requirements to fit the 45 minimum credit hour block.

The faculty of each school has the flexibility to design the actual structure, so long as the classes fit the spe-

cific state-level general education goals and the competencies set by the Steering Committee. If the student finishes the block at institution A, institution B cannot require any additional lower-level classes for the sake of their general education requirements, even if the block of requirements at institution B varies from the requirements at institution A.

Such a policy does not provide a simple answer to the problem, as faculty members from across the state learned when participants were broken up randomly into smaller groups and were encouraged to voice any opinions they had.

Special sessions were planned for Wednesday to discuss the most common concerns, which ranged from complaints about the chosen number of lower-level credit hours that would be required, to the absence of skill areas participants believed were missing from the list of goals, to concerns about how the policy would be implemented and enforced.

Wednesday, GESC Co-chairman Don Doucette presented lists of what parts of the proposal the majority of participants were in agreement with, what aspects should be avoided and what aspects still needed work.

Merger affects utility employees

By MARJIE KOSMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A merger with UtiliCorp United will leave 110 St. Joseph Light and Power employees uncertain of their current employment.

The merger, which has been planned since March, will not be final until summer of 2000, said Jerry Musil, manager of corporate communications and public affairs for St. Joseph Light and Power.

The \$270 million merger is not likely to affect customers, Musil said.

"The application we sent to the Public Service Commission asked for a rate freeze for the next five years so prices won't go up," Musil said.

The application also stated that UtiliCorp would retain two-thirds of St. Joseph Light and Power's work force. However, UtiliCorp has identified 110 positions as redundant and may move others to Kansas City.

"The employees will be able to apply for other positions UtiliCorp offers," Musil said. "(UtiliCorp) has about 100 positions open in Kansas City or Omaha (Neb.)."

"People are concerned," said Rick Strasser, business manager for Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "They're just worried about their jobs. Some are looking for new ones, others are looking at early retirement."

According to Strasser, most cuts will be made in management and clerical areas. Of the 225 Light and Power employees the union represents, 65 do clerical work.

Employees that were contacted declined to comment on the issue.

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ **Governor's International Student Day**
Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan will address international students in Jefferson City. About 30 Northwest students will attend.

■ **Pumpkin Challenge**
On display on the second floor lobby of Golden Hall.

■ **Blood drive**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union

■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
Noon at the Wesley Center

■ **First Christian Church fall bazaar**
2 to 7 p.m. Dinner 4:30 to 7 p.m.; tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

■ **MHS volleyball**
7 p.m. at districts vs Cameron in Chillicothe

■ **The Grand Lounge of Doom**
7 to 10 p.m. at North Complex; \$1 admission

■ **Warren Brothers concert**
7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and are available at 562-1212.

■ **The Shindig**
9:30 to 10 p.m. free dance lessons. \$2 admission

■ **MHS Soccer**
at districts vs Excelsior Springs in Kearney

MONDAY

■ **Glen Cebulash exhibit opens**
DeLuce Gallery

■ **Fall Clean-up**
East of Main Street and north of First Street

■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
Noon at the Wesley Center

■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door

■ **Residence hall trick-or-treating**
6 to 8 p.m. at all of the residence halls

FRIDAY

■ **Northwest forensics**
Great Wide Swing in Dallas, Texas

■ **Blood drive**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union

■ **Salute to Industry luncheon**
Noon at the Conference Center. The luncheon recognizes Nodaway County's industries.

■ **Narcotic's Anonymous**
6 p.m. at the Agape House, First United Methodist Church

■ **The Grand Lounge of Doom**
7 to 10 p.m. at North Complex; \$1 admission

■ **Lab Series: "Pounding Nails in the Floor with my Forehead"**
7:30 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center studio

■ **Northwest volleyball**
4 p.m. at St. Ambrose Tournament vs. Neb. Wesleyan at the St. Ambrose Tournament in Davenport, Iowa

8 p.m. vs. Missouri Baptist

■ **MHS Football**
7 p.m. vs. Tarkio Academy

TUESDAY

■ **Election Day**
■ **Fall Clean-up**
East of Main Street and south of First Street

■ **Student Senate meeting**
7 p.m. at 117 Valk Building

■ **All-Schubert piano student recital**
8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater

SATURDAY

■ **Northwest forensics**
Great Wide Swing in Dallas

■ **5K Run/Walk**
7:30 a.m. at the Lamkin Activity Center. \$10 entry fee, free T-shirt. For more information call 562-1664.

■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital

■ **Sneak Preview**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building and Bearcat Arena. Sneak Preview gives incoming freshman a chance to learn about the University and its organizations.

■ **Northwest football**
1:30 p.m. at home vs. Washburn University

■ **The Grand Lounge of Doom**
7 to 10 p.m. at North Complex; \$1 admission

■ **Northwest volleyball**
11 a.m. at St. Ambrose Tournament vs. McKendree (Ill)

3 p.m. vs. St. Ambrose (Iowa)

WEDNESDAY

■ **Fall Clean-up**
West of Main Street and north of First Street

■ **Memorial Bell Ringing for Marshall Harper**
2 p.m. at the Bell of '48

■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square

■ **Northwest volleyball**
7 p.m. at Bearcat Arena vs. Washburn University

■ **Sigma Sigma Sigma S.O.S. Silent Walk**
7:30 p.m. at the University Conference Center

SUNDAY

■ **Daylight savings time ends**
Set your clock back one hour before going to bed Saturday night

■ **Halloween**

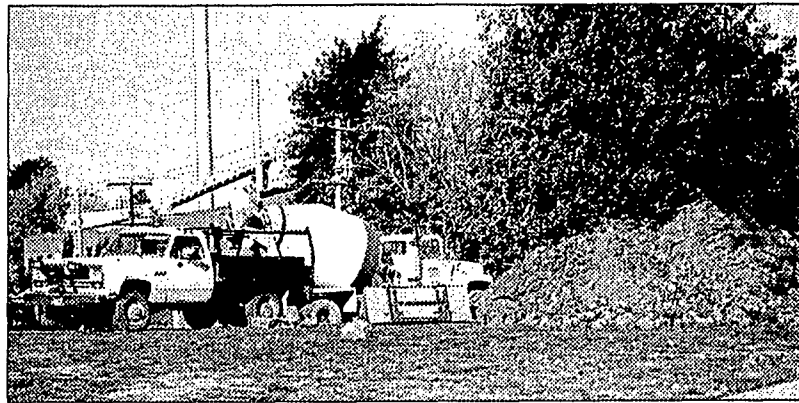
■ **Northwest forensics**
Great Wide Swing in Dallas, Texas

■ **Belarussian National Choir**
10:45 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church at 121 E. Jenkins St.

■ **Faculty recital**
3 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater. Stephen Town and Alissa Walters will sing a series of solos and duets, accompanied by Richard Bobo and Ernest Kramer. Free admission.

■ **Northwest soccer**
1 p.m. at Nebraska-Omaha

Remote learning



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Construction continues at Northwest behind Wells Hall. Remote classrooms will be located here for students while Garret Strong undergoes remodeling and renovations.

City Council decides bar's hearing date

Mayor Dale Mathes opened Monday's city council meeting with a moment of silence to remember Jim Nichols, Inez Bowman and Ed Swift who have died recently.

Mathes also reminded everyone to watch out for trick-or-treaters this weekend.

The council decided on a date to hold a suspension hearing for The Palms. Out of the 48 incidents reported by Public Safety concerning local bars, 30 applied to The Palms.

The hearing will determine the proper punishment for the bar. The council can decide to do nothing to The Palms, temporarily suspend their liquor license or revoke their license. The hearing was set for 5:30 Nov. 17 at the council's chamber.

The council decided on a date to hold a public hearing concerning the landfill and recycling center. The hearing is to be held Nov. 10 at 6:30 the location has yet to be determined.

Regents approve bid for stadium renovation

The Board of Regents, via a telephone conference Wednesday morning, unanimously accepted a bid of \$2,745,400 for the renovation of Rickenbrode Stadium's east grandstand and south ticket house.

tions of Rickenbrode Stadium's east grandstand and south ticket house.

The bid was submitted by Lawhon Construction Company of St. Joseph, Mo., which will be the general contractor for the project.

Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said he was pleased with the bid.

"I think we were fortunate to receive the bid that we did," he said. "Right now our region has a lot of contract work going on and not a lot of contractors."

Courter said the company will begin demolition of the grandstand and ticket house during the middle of December.

University plays host to Farm City Banquet

Tim Ennis, from Ag Connect of Lenox, Iowa, will be the speaker at the 39th Annual Farm City Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 15 at the University Conference Center. Awards will be given at the banquet for Outstanding Farm Family, Farm Youth, Farm Woman, Conservationist, Farm Advocate, Agriculture Hall of Fame, Century Farm and more.

There will be a silent auction to raise funds for an Agriculture Future of America scholarship.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and local banks for \$12. Reservations are to be made by Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Admissions counselor speaks to students

Students at St. Gregory's School will learn about programs and the advantages of the ministry of the Sisters of St. Benedict Friday.

Sister Jane Michele McClure, admissions counselor for Marion Heights Academy in Ferdinand, Ind., will speak to students at St. Gregory's about the academy.

McClure, who has already visited about 25 schools in the area, will give a presentation with a video profile of the academy.

Marion Heights Academy offers college preparatory and English as a Second Language programs for girls in grades 9 to 12.

For more information, see the Academy's Web site at <http://www.thedome.org/mha>.

Play presents themes of American culture

The theater department will present its second Lab Series studio production of the fall at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center studio black box.

"Pounding Nails into the Floor With My Forehead," a one-man

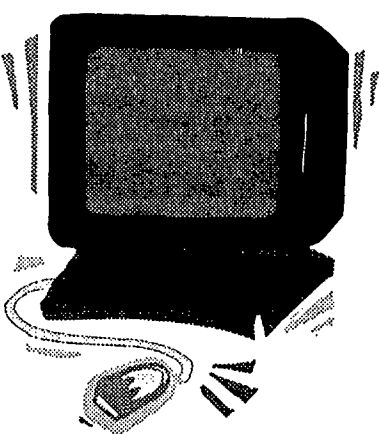
show, stars Matt Dendinger, a senior theater performance major who portrays several characters of different backgrounds, cultures and origins.

The show, written by Eric Bogosian, uses various characters and viewpoints to present an interesting look at modern American culture. By presenting themes and views through a central actor, unity can come through.

Get Connected... With Online Courses

These classes will be offered online this spring at <http://www.NorthwestOnline.com>

- 19-201-06 Enjoyment of Music
- 32-102-05 People and Cultures
- 33-225-01 Ethnicity in America
- 39-171-06 Introduction to Philosophy
- 44-130-22 Using Computers
- 53-324-05 Fundamentals of Business Finance
- 54-314-03 Human Resource Management
- 55-331-02 Retailing



Here are reasons why online classes are more convenient for students

-I thought that it would be easier if I only went to 12 hours of class and did the online course when I had a break between classes.

-Time constraints. With working so much and having a computer at home I can log on at any time.

-I work during the day and can't fit any more class time in, but want to take a full class load and other than night classes this is the only other way I can do that. I have enjoyed working at my own pace in the last 4 classes that I have taken online at Northwest.

-I commute to college and work. I work full-time and am a single parent of a two-year old. I needed to take this class from home, so I can spend more time with her and work on my college requirements.

Students who wish to enroll in online courses must register at <http://www.northwestonline.org>. Students should contact the instructor of the course if they do not receive an e-mail with login procedures by the end of the first week of the spring trimester. All other courses can be enrolled in by using the STAR system.



THE CONVENIENCE

<http://www.NorthwestOnline.com>

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¹ Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. ² Standard of Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998 and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analysis Data 1999 (quarterly). ³ Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,331 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 6609, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Views & Opinions



Distributed by Collegiate Presswire Features Syndicate

MY VIEW

Sports fanatics enjoy exciting time of year

For sports fans this is a very exciting time of year. There is something happening for everyone's taste buds, and I am almost in heaven.

Hockey is at the start of its season. NBA preseason games have begun. The NFL is in full swing, college basketball is just starting practice and baseball is in the middle of the World Series.

On the weekends, you can't turn on the television without catching one of these sports, and it's great. In the NFL there are many surprises, disappointments and key injuries.

The St. Louis Rams are surprising everyone with their unbelievable start, going 6-0 with a former arena football quarterback at the helm.

After the Minnesota Vikings great season last year, they are struggling and had to resort to their backup quarterback Jeff George.

Then we have the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos who unfortunately found out what it is like to be in the lower half of the standings.

I know they have many key injuries, but as a Chiefs fan, I love

seeing them struggle and come down to our level.

With the start of college basketball practices, I tune out the boring NBA and focus on the memories of last year's championship tourney, the Cameron Crazies, and unfortunately the annoying voice of Dick Vitale, who we all love and hate. Sometimes I love what he has to say, but other times I just want to tell him to shut up.

College basketball has something unique, something the NBA will never have in my opinion — excitement.

I would rather sit down and watch a regular-season matchup between Duke and North Carolina than see the final minute of game seven in overtime of the NBA championships.

Now on to the ice. Hockey is a fast-paced game that has many unbelievable athletes.

Last year was a disappointment for me with my Detroit Redwings not being able to three-peat, but I have faith in them that they will again put up another strong showing this season and beat up on their division

rivals, the St. Louis Blues.

The World Series marks the end of the baseball season.

Even though my beloved Kansas City Royals didn't fare to well this season, they brought excitement back to Kansas City with young players such as center fielder Carlos Beltran who should be the American League Rookie of the Year and second baseman Carlos Febles.

The playoffs are a time where everything a team has worked for can payoff in the end or go up in smoke, or in Bill Buckner's case, go through your legs and ruin what you did the whole regular season.

I am a huge sports fan, and this time of year for me is great. I don't know what everyone else will be doing on the weekends, but I will be watching the tube. Homework will only be distant thoughts. Sorry, Mom and Dad.



I am a huge sports fan, and this time of year for me is great.

John Petrovic, Missouriian assistant photography editor, can be reached at rbigfish@yahoo.com or 562-1224.

OUR VIEW

Out of line online

Missouri man charged with making threats, students should be aware of consequences

In the fall of 1987, Northwest switched on the Electronic Campus, giving students a new tool to help them academically.

Along with the new computing systems came the internet and electronic mail to allow students and faculty to communicate.

More than a decade later, students seem to be taking the technology for granted and abusing it.

The Associated Press reported a 19-year-old from Missouri was arrested Friday for making "Columbine-like" threats to students and teachers at a Massachusetts middle school via an America Online chat group. The "cyberterrorism" included a list of students and faculty he would target.

The man's computer equipment was confiscated and he is being charged with making threats, among other things.

Although this case may be extreme, as students we sometimes abuse our computer policies without even thinking about the possible consequences.

Northwest reserves the right to discontinue or deny service without notice to anyone it determines is abusing the computing system.

Some abuses named in the student handbook include harassment of other users, use of unauthorized user names or passwords, bypassing account mechanisms and duplication of system files or programs equivalent to the system services. Another item of abuse includes the participation in chain letter distribution. Think about all the e-mail chain letters that students often forward around the world.

Next time, you turn on your computer, think about how lucky you are to be provided with such a vast technological opportunities. Know that consequences will follow if you abuse your privileges.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT AND INTERNET HARASSMENT CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Readers respond to photo choice

Dear Editor:

This is in response to *The Missouriian's* defense of running questionable pictures, namely the one of the fatal accident involving Marshall Harper. We agree with Jason Davidson's argument that such pictures are inappropriate. They disrespect both those whom are pictured and the readers of the newspaper.

The Missouriian stated "our world is gruesome, inappropriate and sensational at times." We agree; obviously we cannot disagree. However, this does not give the media the right to exploit the ugliness of the world. Because our reality is so ingrained with gruesome images, we don't need it or want it pictured in newspapers or on TV. We know what it looks like.

The Missouriian went on to say the gunman in St. Joseph who shot a cop then committed suicide "gave up all rights to privacy, dignity and respect," which is why a picture of his corpse appeared on the front page of St. Joseph's newspaper. We wonder if *The Missouriian* has ever heard of treating others humane. As far as we are concerned, it is not tradition to disrespect the dead, no matter how they died. *The Missouriian's* message is not one we wish to accept or teach our children.

The Missouriian then had the audacity to claim such photos may help prevent similar incidents in the future. If a person is demented enough to kill or is in a cloudy state of mind while driving, chances are a picture in the newspaper will not sway them to the positive. We challenge *The Missouriian* to present us with facts that prove gruesome pictures have prevented similar incidents. The use of gruesome pictures is not "justified."

The Missouriian also said "... that is the true essence of journalism — change for the public good." We disagree. Its job is to present us with facts in an objective manner. We do not appreciate it when *The Missouriian* tries to pass down morals to us or intentionally tries to change our views. We form our own views based on the facts.

To *The Missouriian* directly: Please do not try to tell us we have a choice not to read the newspaper. That's unrealistic and it's the only argument left when all your others have been refuted. If enough people complained about the picture that you felt the need to publicly defend your decision to run the picture, doesn't that say anything to you about what we want from our paper?

DEAN SMITH, AGRONOMY MAJOR
BARBARA "BABY" SEYMOUR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR
ELAINE SAGE, CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES MAJOR
TERESA PARVIN, BROADCASTING MAJOR
SARA KADEN, ENGLISH MAJOR
NICOLE MARLER, PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, Sandy Lamer's name was misspelled in the Oct. 21 story "Hospital earns recognition." *The Missouriian* regrets the error.

YOUR VIEW

How do you think the Missouri Academy of Math and Science will affect Northwest students?



"For the most part, people won't notice. However, I'm more concerned about the high school students."

KATIE DEHARDT
UNDECIDED MAJOR



"I think it's a good program to have. It will give students a chance to explore Northwest and first-hand knowledge of college professors and dorm life."

JANELLE MCMULLEN
ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM MAJOR



"Northwest will need more parking with the extra students because the parking is bad now. I also think it is a good opportunity to experience college. It shouldn't have much affect on Northwest's students."

KERI SCHWEIGEL
UNDECIDED MAJOR



"They didn't have enough room for everyone who wanted to stay on campus this year. Next year with the academy in the halls, it will be even fewer."

CRAIG MARKUS
MANAGEMENT/MARKETING MAJOR



"I think it is a bad idea because high school students will be missing the experience of their junior and senior years. Besides, we already have Horace Mann. I don't think we need math and science academies."

MARY BETH RUSSELL
JOURNALISM MAJOR

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need at the right, please contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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News & Events

Faculty, parents voice opinions about Academy

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

With the fall 2000 start date of the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing approaching, some students, faculty and parents are expressing some concerns.

The Academy will bring high school juniors and seniors to the campus of Northwest to take two years of college courses while completing their high school diploma.

English instructor Dave Leaton said he has concerns about how the two sets of students will interact.

"The most serious problem I would see would be how regular students feel about the Academy students," he said. "It's just the standard concerns. How are these students going to make the regular students feel? And how are they going to develop personally?"

Del Morley, director of financial aid, said the Academy was a good idea, but he would hesitate to let his children take part in it.

"I'd be hesitant to send my children to something like this, but you have to think about this from the standpoint of a truly gifted student," Morley said. "I think the people they're trying to attract for

this are the ones who don't feel challenged and are bored in their local high schools."

He said the Academy would not allow children to experience the "high school experience."

"I just want my kids to have a chance to be kids, and I think this just kind of shortens that, but I think there are kids that are going to be looking for something like this," he said.

Mike Jordan, vice principal at Maryville High School, said he believes MHS offers a challenging curriculum and prepares its students well for the future, but the Academy is a good opportunity for

students who need more challenging courses.

However, Jordan also said he would be hesitant to let his children take part in the Academy.

"I have a son that is graduating this year," he said. "I would not have let him take part unless he really wanted to. He had a dual interest in academics and athletics, and he would not have had that opportunity at the Academy."

Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, said the Northwest acknowledges there will be issues to deal with when the Academy begins, but those issues should be manageable.

"I don't think any of us should kid ourselves that there won't be any issues to work through," he said. "There will always be some issues to manage when bringing in students of a non-traditional age."

Porterfield said the model for the Academy has dealt with such concerns before.

"We've seen a model that works, and I believe that model can be replicated," he said.

Jordan said the decision to take part in the Academy would have to be discussed within each family.

"It's a big decision that each family would have to make," he said.

Halloween brings fun for ghouls, goblins of all ages

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Favorite hauntings

Downtown Trick-or-Trick
5 to 7 p.m.
Thursday

Grand Lounge of Doom
7 to 10 p.m.
Thursday and Saturday in North Complex; \$1

Tau Kappa Epsilon Haunted House
7 to 11 p.m.
Thursday-Friday, at Fifth and Main streets

Residence Hall Trick-or-Treating
6 to 8 p.m.
Monday

Heart of the City will play host to the fourth-annual Downtown Trick-or-Treat from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

People of all ages are welcome to attend and encouraged to wear Halloween costumes.

"It's something safe for the kids to do for Halloween and another chance for them to wear their costumes," said Kathy Rice, chairwoman of Heart of the City.

Heart of the City is an association of downtown merchants and works to promote the area businesses through various activities throughout the year. In previous years, they have conducted open houses for college students during the Hy-Vee pancake breakfasts in the fall and horse carriage rides during the holiday season between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It gives us an opportunity to let people realize what varied businesses we do have in the downtown area," Rice said.

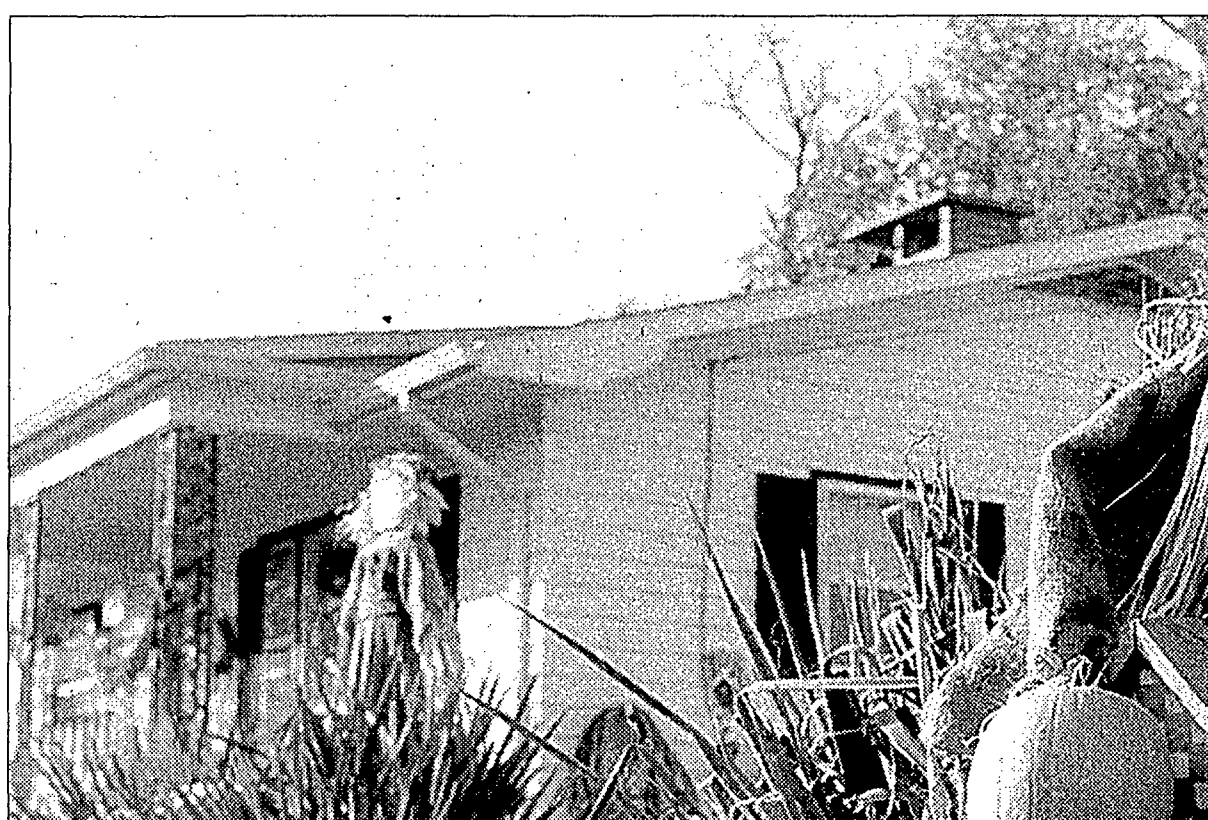
The 19 area businesses participating in the event include: Appliance and TV Mart, Domino's Pizza, Looks Fitness Center, Hair Clinique, The Sports Shop, 1-2-4 Music Store, Movie Magic, Fields Clothing Co., Priority 1 Realty, Fourth Street Fair, Law offices of Zel M. Fischer, Missouri Twin Cinema, Gift Patch II, Genesis Salon, Store of Colors, Maryville Daily Forum, Central Surveys Inc., Student Body and The Family Tree.

Last year an estimated 400 children and parents attended, and even more are expected this year, Rice said.

Rice worked with Jeff Funston, owner of Fields Clothing Co., and Brenda Anderson, owner of Genesis Salon, to coordinate the event.

"I think it's just a way of saying thank you to the community," Funston said. "It's something we've had a lot of fun with and look very forward to."

Businesses will show their participation by posting a sign on their door. Many merchants will be handing out candy to the ghosts and goblins, and parents will receive coupons or flyers about the businesses, Rice said.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

This festively decorated Halloween scene can be viewed at 205 E. Cooper St., home of Phil and Marilyn Krull. Marilyn said she and her husband decorate their house for Halloween every year. "We really enjoy doing it," she said. "We do it for the kids. We think they enjoy it and older people enjoy it too. We notice a lot of people slow down as they drive by and admire our decorations. Most of them are handmade. It seems like we build something new each year." Marilyn said she is fortunate enough to live in a small town where she can do things like decorate for Halloween for everyone to enjoy.

In addition to many house decorations throughout Maryville, Heart of the City will play host to the fourth-annual Downtown Trick-or-Treat from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Heart of the City welcomes people of all ages to attend the event. Nineteen area businesses are participating in the Trick-or-Treat, including Appliance and TV Mart, Domino's Pizza, Looks Fitness Center, Hair Clinique, The Sports Shop, 1-2-4 Music Store, Movie Magic, Fields Clothing Co., Priority 1 Realty, Fourth Street Fair, Law offices of Zel M. Fischer, Missouri Twin Cinema, Gift Patch II, Genesis Salon, Store of Colors, Maryville Daily Forum, Central Surveys Inc., Student Body and The Family Tree.

Organizations sell crafts, raise money

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Everything from woodwork to hermit crabs were sold Sunday in Bearcat Arena as the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club played host to their 40th annual hobby and craft show.

The BPW plays host to the hobby and craft show to raise money for their scholarship fund, show co-chairwoman Deb Raus-Coffey said.

"Each year in the spring BPW gives out about \$5,000 in scholarships and we discovered many years ago that this is a great way to make some money to put back in the community," she said.

Around 90 exhibitors with more than 130 booths turned out for the craft show. Among them was Betty Halvorsen of Savannah, a veteran

exhibitor of the show specializing in woodwork crafts.

Halvorsen said she first heard about the show from a fellow exhibitor 10 years ago and has been a part of it ever since.

"They told us it was a good show, so we tried it once and the only show we have missed was two years ago when it snowed," she said. "There has always been such a good crowd and the people are so friendly, that's the nice thing about it. The crowd is friendly and the BPW are good people to work with."

Specializing in woodwork crafts, Halvorsen said she first started making crafts with a friend to earn extra money.

"I had a friend that I got started with. I had her paint," she said. "She was unemployed and had

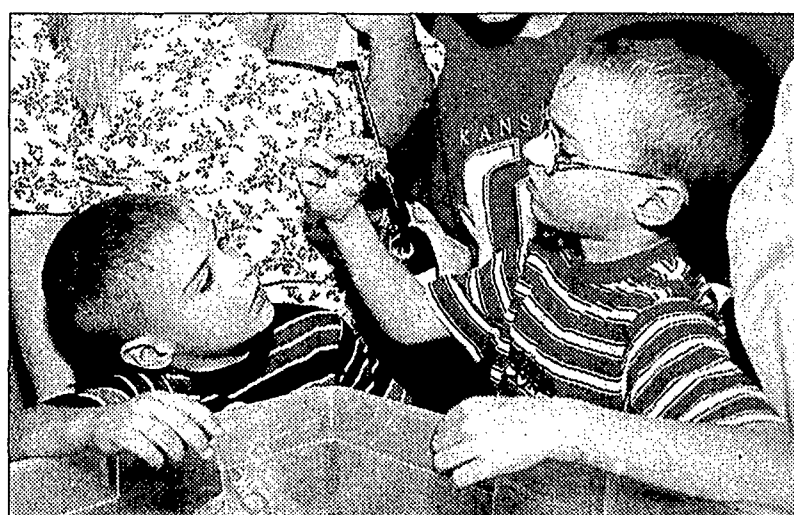
nothing to do and when we realized how well she painted, we thought 'a-ha,' and that's when we started selling. She painted and I cut the wood."

What appeared to be the most popular booth of the day, was that of Pat Hoyt and Wyona Jeffers. They offered craft show consumers a far different product from Halvorsen. They sold hermit crabs.

Jeffers said the two got into the business of selling hermit crabs because it is an unusual and profitable trade.

"It was something that was different, and it is a big selling item," she said. "Kids like them. Teachers like them. Parents will walk by and say 'I used to have one when I was a kid, I have to get my kids one.'"

Jeffers said the crabs are a very popular item now but will not be forever.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Greenen and Caleten McGuire look at a hermit crab at the 40th annual hobby and craft show sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club. The show was held in Bearcat Arena Sunday. About 90 exhibitors with over 130 booths took part in the craft show. It was hosted by Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club to raise money for their scholarship fund. The club gives away about \$5,000 in scholarships each spring.

City schedules Fall Cleanup, provides free trash service

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Next week, the city will be offering its residents free removal of landfill and compost items to kick off Maryville's annual Fall Cleanup.

The cleanup, which is scheduled for Nov. 1 to 5, is a service the city provides for its residents twice a year, once in the fall and another in the spring.

Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager and Public Works director, said the cleanup will benefit both the city of Maryville and its residents.

"It is a way for us to let citizens and taxpayers know that we like to have a clean town," Chesnut said. "This is a way we can help do our part by giving them a week where we will pick up just about anything."

The fall cleanup will start Monday with city trucks collecting items from the northeast corner of Maryville. Collection will continue with the southeast Tuesday, northwest Wednesday and southwest Thursday.

Items which will be picked up include: tree limbs and residue, leaves, grass and other garden waste, furniture and other items not normally picked up by local trash contractors.

Tree limbs and branches are required to be cut to 4-foot lengths and tied in bundles. Lawn and garden waste is to be bagged.

Chesnut said the items picked up by city workers will be taken to the landfill.

Because of this, certain items will not be picked up such as household trash, normally picked up by contractors, concrete, masonry materials and construction/demolition waste resulting from building or remodeling such as roofing shingles, tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, iron products and appliances.

"We just can't put items like that in the landfill, there are just certain things about the white goods (appliances) that cause problems, like refrigerators have Freon, for example," Chesnut said. "Plus, they are real bulky and take up a lot of space."

Individuals wishing to have white goods removed may contract locally to have them picked up and taken to the GEM Company for disposal.

Chesnut said Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvas the city for any missed items.

Cleaning up

City trucks will begin collecting in each area at 8 a.m.

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Wednesday | Monday |
| Thursday | Tuesday |

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Held Over
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Harrison Ford, Kristen Scott Thomas
7:00-9:00 nightly

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SUPER STAR-PG-13
7:00 nightly
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Colleges vulnerable to 'silent killer' virus

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

It is a silent killer that gives you hours to live and it is spreading across the nation's college campuses.

Bacterial meningitis is a rare, but potentially fatal, disease that causes inflammation of the membrane surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Caused by the bacterium *Neisseria meningitidis*, it can lead to hearing loss, kidney failure, loss of limbs and even mental retardation.

Although bacterial meningitis can affect people of any age, recent studies have found it is becoming more common among college students, especially freshmen who live in residence halls. The risk of college freshmen contracting the disease is six times greater than that of other undergraduate students.

From 1980-1993, three outbreaks of meningitis were reported from college campuses. This number increased from 1994-1996 with six reported college outbreaks.

College students are more at risk due to their unstable environment. The close living quarters, exposure to tobacco smoke, and the tendency for college students to drink heavily lowers the body's immunity to diseases allowing infection of viruses and bacteria such as *Neisseria meningitidis* to take over.

The disease is contagious and can be transmitted through the air droplets of respiratory secretion and direct contact with an infected person. Direct contact can be defined as sharing cigarettes, drinking from the same glass or through intimate contact, such as kissing.

Early symptoms of meningitis include: high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting, extreme tiredness and a rapidly progressing rash.

Often, these symptoms are mistaken for flu, but meningitis is much more serious because a person can die within 24 hours of feeling ill.

A patient can be treated for meningitis with antibiotics, however, in many cases, the antibiotics are not administered soon enough or they are not strong enough. The only true way to treat and prevent this disease is to be vaccinated. Northwest's Student Health Services offers the vaccination for \$60, which can be charged to a student account.

The American College Health Association Vaccine-Preventable Disease Task Force and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends college students be vaccinated before beginning the college experience.

Undergraduate work focus of task force

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

For three years, a University committee has been meeting to accomplish four goals they hope will improve the undergraduate experience at Northwest.

The Student Success Task Force is a committee made up of about 40 faculty, staff, administration and students, working to achieve stronger student/faculty/administration relationships, enhance academic performance and social development, help students achieve "educational goals" and improve their career opportunities.

To obtain these goals, the committee is broken down into cross-functional work groups that focus on the following issues: covenant and convocation, freshmen seminar, career development, advising,

general education and student electronic portfolio.

Although these issues primarily focus on the freshman experience, the committee does look at the college experience as a whole.

One idea that includes all students is the implementation of electronic portfolios into the existing curriculum. This is an idea based on Aleverno College. Aleverno's portfolios are reflective collections of their students' work, where as Northwest electronic portfolios will be more of an expanded, virtual resumé.

"Portfolios are a reflective piece that will really do two things," Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, said. "One, it is a document of all your educational experiences while at college. It will reflect back on different aspects of the college experience and con-

nect your education with your extracurricular activities and internships. Two, it will be used to market yourself when the time comes for a job search."

For example, a student who participates in the study abroad program will keep a journal of the things they learn and why they are valuable. Or students who participate in any of the organizations on campus will do something similar detailing the skills they acquire while participating and how that will apply to their career choice. Both portfolio examples tie the extracurricular experience together with the educational, which makes the undergraduate experience more holistic, Porterfield said.

"Some students focus on just their major or just the extracurricular," Porterfield said. "This experience is much bigger and more-

developed experience for the student. This is a good way to demonstrate what you have learned and the skills you have obtained by the education and extracurricular activities you participated in, and hopefully it will show why you're the best candidate for the job."

Constructing an electronic portfolio is beneficial to students because their work is not limited by the size of a print portfolio, Laurie Zimmerman, student representative and Student Senate president, said.

"It's different than a paper portfolio," Zimmerman said. "Students have so many projects and this way you can put it on disk where there is a lot more space."

Although there is not a date set to include electronic portfolios in the curriculum, the University has been piloting the idea.

On task

Student Success Task Force looks to accomplish goals set to improve students' undergraduate experiences.

Leadership program chooses Northwest Greeks

Leading the pack

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

■ The Impact Greek leadership program selected Northwest as one of six universities to take part in its program

■ The program addresses organizations' standards and beliefs

■ The convention is Nov. 12-14 in St. Joseph

Northwest was chosen from hundreds of applicants to participate in the Impact Greek leadership program.

Northwest is one of six universities asked to take part this year. Impact is a leadership program specifically designed for Greeks. This is the first time Northwest has been offered a chance to take part in Impact and hear Greek advisers speak about leadership and responsibility.

Impact is an in-depth program that takes a look at living by a Greek organization's standards and beliefs. Impact helps look at how to mix the standards of the organization in with a regular college schedule and make an im-

pression on others to do the same.

"I think the Impact program is immensely important to any Greek organization to learn how to associate values and standards into everyday life," said Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities.

The convention is Nov. 12-14 in St. Joseph. The National Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the program.

Northwest submitted in an application to have Impact come to Maryville and present the program. To qualify for the program the University must have many leadership roles and opportunities within their school.

"I was impressed that we were picked above a lot of other schools," said Sarah Alexander,

"I think the Impact program is immensely important to any Greek organization to learn how to associate values and standards into everyday life."

BRYAN VANOSDALE
COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

president of Northwest's Panhellenic Council.

"Usually bigger universities get an opportunity like this one. Northwest should feel proud that Impact chose our university. This is an awesome opportunity and everyone that can participate should."

The program allows 70 Northwest Greeks to be a part of Impact. Each sorority and fraternity allowed interested members to sign

up for the program.

The program will give Greeks different perspectives to deal with problems in leadership that their organization are facing.

National facilitators will be on hand at Impact. There will be interactive activities lead by different Greek chairmen from across the country. One of Impact's many goals is to make some sort of positive leadership change in the Greek community.

Horace Mann students learn drug prevention

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Horace Mann students are participating in a drug awareness program this week.

Red Ribbon Week is to help educate students about the risks of using drugs. Oct. 20 all of the Horace Mann students brought home drug-free contracts and red ribbons for their parents car antennas. Drug-free contracts are a contract that both the parents' and children sign promising that they will not abuse drugs. The students were told about Red Ribbon Week and the reasons for the program.

Maryville Public Safety Officers took a drug dog to Horace Mann Monday.

The police hid marijuana and made the drug dog sniff out where he had hid the drugs. The officers talked about the dog and his duties. The children were allowed to pet and play with the dog.

"The kids loved it," said Cara Shell, Horace Mann's school nurse. "The little kids just thought the dog was a pet, but the older students asked a lot of questions about the drug dogs."

The students made hats Tuesday during art class about Red Ribbon Week and wore them Wednesday, which was designated as "Hat Day." Thursday is "Red Day" and students will wear red clothes.

Red Ribbon Week ends Friday. Several Northwest athletes will visit the children at school and eat lunch with them. The students will wear Northwest or Horace Mann clothing.

"The kids see these athletes as role models and it means a lot to the kids to have them there," Shell said.

Red Ribbon Week is different this year because the community is playing a more active role.

"Our goal is to help children understand what can happen when they use drugs and that we involve the parents in the fight for a drug-free community," Shell said.

Seeing red

Thursday: Students will wear red clothing for "Red Day."

Friday: Northwest athletes will visit Horace Mann. Students will wear Northwest or Horace Mann apparel.



Public Safety Officer Shane Hux shows how the dog sniffs out drugs on Monday at Horace Mann Laboratory School during Red Ribbon Week. The event was intended to educate students of risks related to drug use.

Business looks to 5th birthday

Local quilt, fabric store receiving business from outside Maryville area

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Sorority moms are scrambling to make crafts bearing the names of the new members and their sororities' letters, which is creating a beeline toward Thimble 'n Thread.

"I found everything I needed at Thimble 'n Thread to complete my paddle for my kid," Sigma Kappa member Kristen Huster said.

Sorority women who are not looking for paddles can customize a picture frame or box, purchase wooden blocks, or embroidered shirts and keychains.

However, sorority women are not the only ones going to this fabric store.

Thimble 'n Thread owner Patty Bagby said fall and winter are the busiest seasons. She contributes this to the holidays and weather.

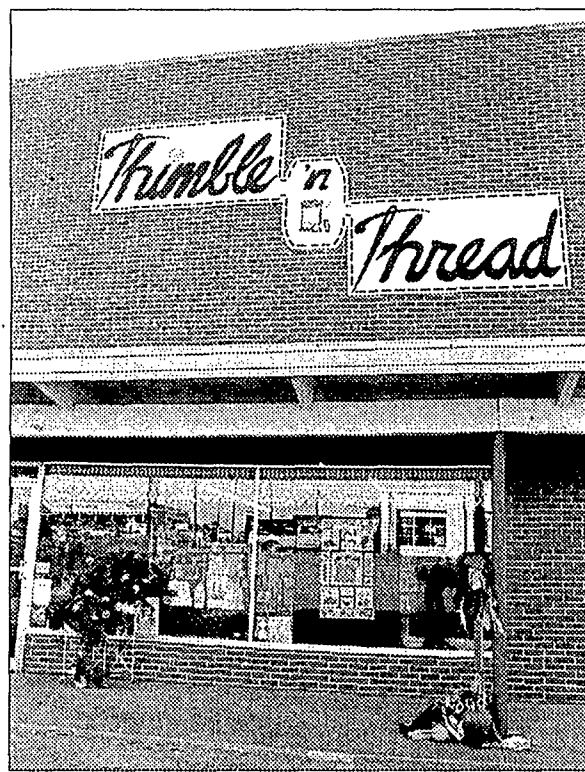
Bagby carries quilts, wall hangings and various craft supplies. In addition, she carries bridal fabrics.

"It's fun to work with brides, because everything is happy," Bagby said.

Bagby said she has everything in her store that she can fit. She says she is locked into her lease and does not foresee expansion.

"Not a week goes by when somebody comes in and wants something I don't have," Bagby said.

To compensate, Bagby places special orders. She said upholstery



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Thimble 'n Thread carries quilts, wall hangings, various craft supplies and bridal fabrics. The store also special-orders items.

and drapery fabrics are even possible for her to special order. According to Bagby, generally anything the customer wants is not too far out of reach and can be available in three days.

Bagby said she sees customers from as far away as Kansas City.

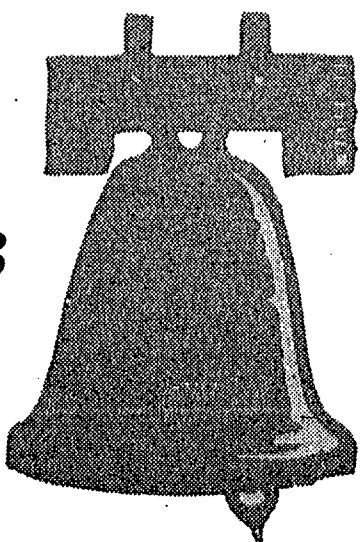
Thimble 'n Thread, now five years old, is located at 1312 S. Main St.

BUSINESS
of the
WEEK

Thimble 'n Thread
1312 S. Main St.

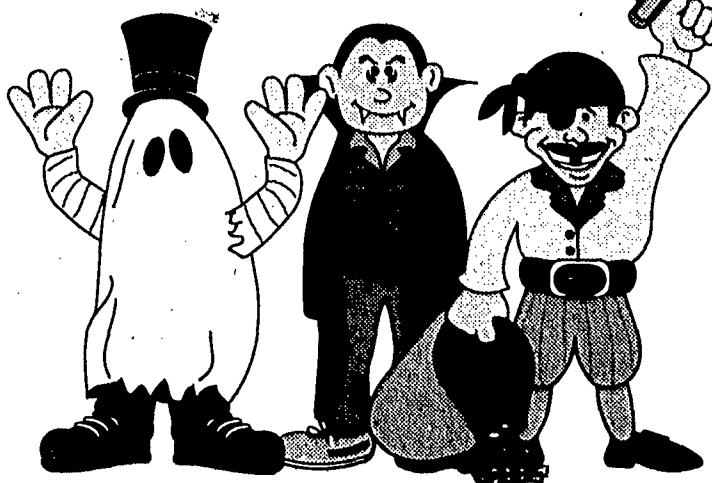
Remembrance Ceremony

There will be a bell ringing at the Bell of '48 November 3 at 2 p.m. in loving memory of Marshall Harper



Trick or Treat

FREE ice cream and hot dogs for trick-or-treaters after 5 p.m.! Come in before Halloween to get your free trick-or-treat bag.



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University misses Baldrige cut

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest will not earn the Baldrige award, a national quality award, this year, but the University is not too upset and has high hopes of improvement.

Assistant Provost John Jasinski said the University looks at the happening not as a failure, but as a time to make some changes.

"We didn't apply for the award to win it, we are in this to receive feedback," Jasinski said. "And feedback drives improvement. We will keep growing as an organization as long as we pay attention to feedback."

The Baldrige process begins as a group of eight to 12 examiners look over applications independently. A group of judges then

looks at all of the applications across all sectors including small business, manufacturing and, for the first year, health care and education. They then determine those who will move on to the consensus stage.

After that, applicants could receive a site visit, then more analysis occurs before two winners in each of the seven divisions are announced.

Of the 52 applications this year, the judges selected 18 to move on to the consensus stage, five of which were educational institutions. Northwest was not one of those who advanced.

"Of the 18 education applications, only five went on to consensus," Jasinski said. "We are used to a site visit, like with the Missouri

Quality Award, but are happy with any feedback we can get. The feedback tends to be more robust after each stage, but we have a lot to work on even after only the first stage. We have plenty to read and act upon."

The 64-page document contains feedback, including the examiners' opinions of strengths and opportunities for improvement in each of the analyzed categories.

"First off, the examiners said a lot of great stuff about Northwest, but they also found plenty to say that we need to work on," Jasinski said. "Some of the improvements we need to make are communication issues — we need to tell our story better, give them a better picture of what Northwest is all about."

Jasinski said the Baldrige category council, who is responsible for putting the application together for Northwest, is currently looking into the feedback more specifically.

He did say, however, that the University needs to improve in the area of information analysis by actually using collected data on a daily basis and also gaining more comparative data. In the human resources area, it must look at the work system and how work is designed for all levels of faculty and staff. In the results category, which is the main emphasis of the Baldrige, the University needs to obtain more student performance data and also information regarding the overall impact of training ideas for the staff.

"The Baldrige is a best of the best competition," Jasinski said. "Most award winners apply two to four times before they win. We have the feedback, but we need to find out what we can do to keep improving for the students, faculty and staff. As long as we keep improving, if it leads to the award, fine. But we are not only in it for the award. We need to determine priorities and work on them. We have so many so called opportunities to improve, we must decide what is most important to our organization."

Northwest applied for the Missouri Quality Award twice before winning it in 1997, and must sit out the next four years.

"The reason we got to the point of winning that was because we

SENTENCING

CONTINUED FROM A01

"I still wish Philip could come home sooner," Shaw said. "I know he has learned a great lesson and whatever happens to him now, something good will come of it. Even though he isn't with us. He is with us spiritually."

Baldwin's family and friends came to support him as character witnesses. They described his actions as "out of character." They referred to him as a "normal boy" who acted as a "normal teen." They described their initial reaction to his crime as "disbelief."

During his father's testimony, Baldwin and his father shared tears as his father described his childhood and desires for the future.

Baldwin's own testimony brought tears as he described the crime and his fear of Travis Canon, the gunman in the robbery.

Baldwin said that Canon had told them (he and Campbell) that he would kill anyone who rated him out.

"Fear causes us to do a lot of things that we wouldn't normally do," Shaw said. "And if he hadn't been frightened maybe he would have come forward sooner or not even gotten involved."

He addressed the Hixson family in tears during his testimony saying, "I'm sorry, just sorry."

Campbell's sentencing brought the testimony of his girlfriend's father, Dale Wall.

Wall believed that Campbell had already paid his debt to society.

In his closing arguments, Campbell's attorney, Patrick Peterson, claimed that Campbell was the only one who told the truth from the beginning. He described Campbell as "emotionally distraught." And because of this, he threw away his portion of the stolen money.

Peterson said that Travis was the only one who got the good deal.

Campbell's friends refused to comment.

The men were taken into custody by Andrew County authorities until handed over to the Missouri Department of Corrections.

"I just hope that a lot of college kids, high school kids and anyone young that sees this learns a lesson to not be afraid to step up for themselves and stay away from trouble," Shaw said. "And just use your intuition."

Impeachment debated, Senate passes procedure

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

In past years, Student Senate has not had a specific impeachment procedure stated in its bylaws. The lack of such a procedure sparked the interest of Andrew Saeger, vice president of policies, who drafted a procedure which Senate voted to pass in its meeting Tuesday.

In part, last spring trimester's impeachment of Danielle Saunders fueled the changes, Saeger said.

"We hope we never have to use it," Saeger said. "But we really didn't have anything to go by and almost everyone agrees that in hind sight it was poorly run."

The procedure addresses many issues that will mandate the instruction of an impeachment in the future, should the need arise.

"It will benefit us because it gives us a policy to abide by which we had before, but it wasn't very extensive," President Laurie Zimmerman said. "It doesn't allow for people to get side tracked because it takes you through it step-by-step."

While Senate discussed the issues of impeachment, members questioned some of the proposed procedures.

However, only two changes were made to the draft. The first concerned allowing managers to participate in the debate. Also, instead of having the executive secretary read the charges filed against the senator, the presiding officer will.

The only failed motions presented as potential

changes to the procedure included allowing organizational representatives to attend the trial and admitting members of the press into meetings of the judiciary committee.

Off-campus representative Kent Ruehter proposed the change concerning the press and said, although it was not voted to change, journalists should be admitted.

"I plan to try again, because the only meetings that are ever closed to the press are those of extreme importance that the press would severely sway the outcome of the procedure," Ruehter said.

"And I don't think this is a case like that. I agree with it not being public, but I think the press has a right to be there."

Following the passing of the procedure Saeger drafted, he resigned as vice president of policies. Saeger was a senator for three years and his services will be missed by his peers, Zimmerman said.

"He's put all of his effort and all of his time in Senate," Zimmerman said. "I mean this was his passion. This was something he was generally concerned with, which is why I'm so surprised."

Saeger's reasons for resigning were influenced by a number of aspects pertaining to Senate, however, Saeger said it had nothing to do with his personal relationships with his peers.

"I've been in Senate for long enough and no matter what people change or what the turnover is there will always be the same attitude," Saeger said.

Historical Society receives Greeks' help

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Two Northwest Greek organizations teamed up with the Nodaway County Historical Society to restore Maryville's oldest house.

The house, which is located on Walnut Street near the historical society, is believed to have been built around 1850. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are working to refurbish its exterior.

Chris Banks, AKL social chairman, said his fraternity's involvement in the project developed during the summer while he was taking a class under Thomas Carneal, associate professor of history, humanities and modern languages and curator of the Nodaway Historical Society Museum.

"When I originally went to him, we discussed getting the Greek community involved in the historical society by putting in volunteer hours at the museum to help them out," he said. "Then Tom came back to us and asked us if we would consider donating our time to restore the house instead because it was the project that

needed the most attention."

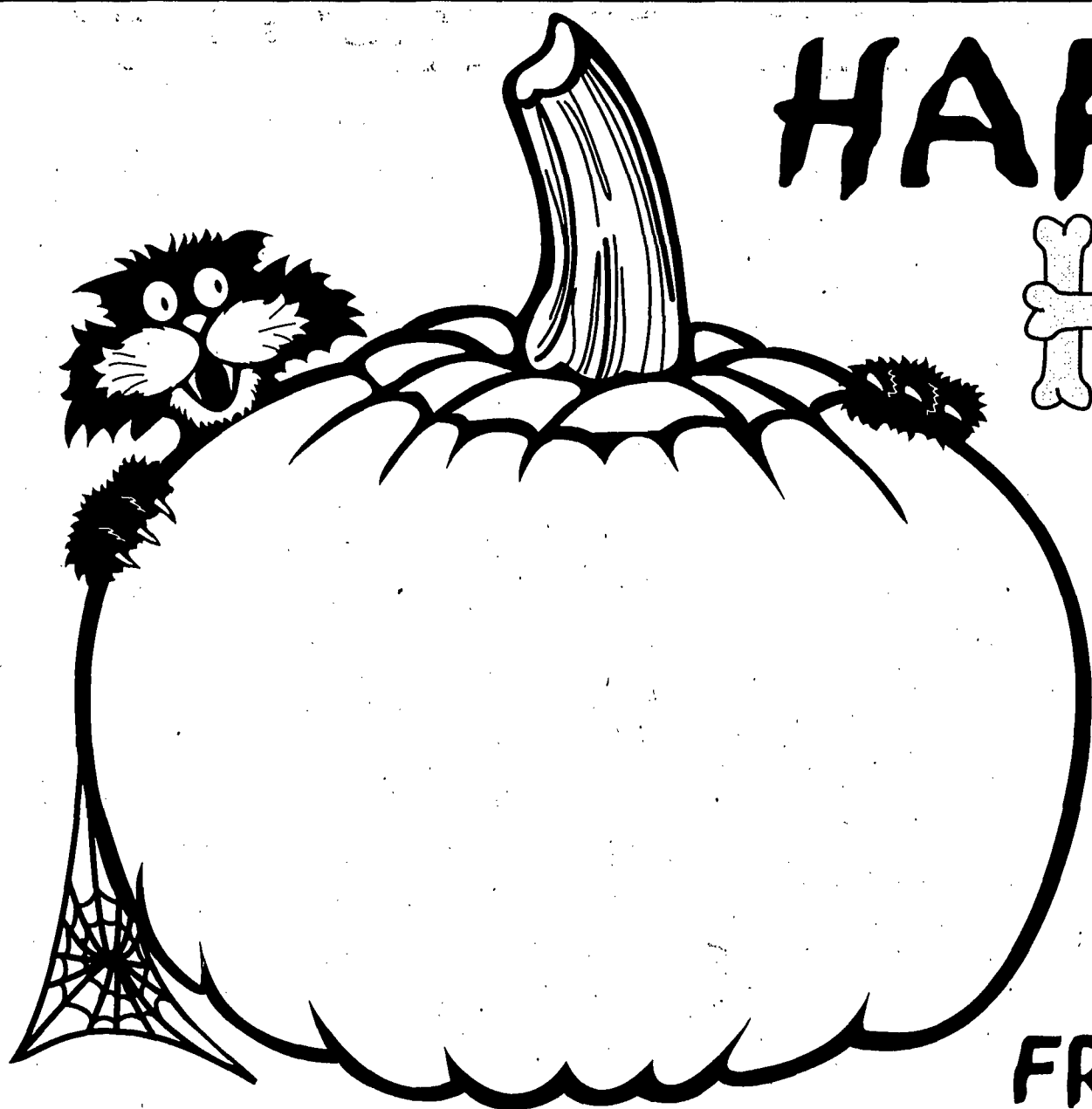
Banks said the project is a good opportunity for the two Greek organizations to give back to the community.

The groups are working to renovate the exterior of the house to resemble its past appearance and prepare it for cold weather.

"We are scraping and burning off the old paint and repainting," Sean Sanchez, AKL public relations chairman, said. "We have the back of the house done, the north of the house is almost done and now we will start on the front of the house. We are trying to, as close as we can, put it back to the way it originally was, color-wise. We also have been caulking the windows and fixing the shutters to get it ready for winter."

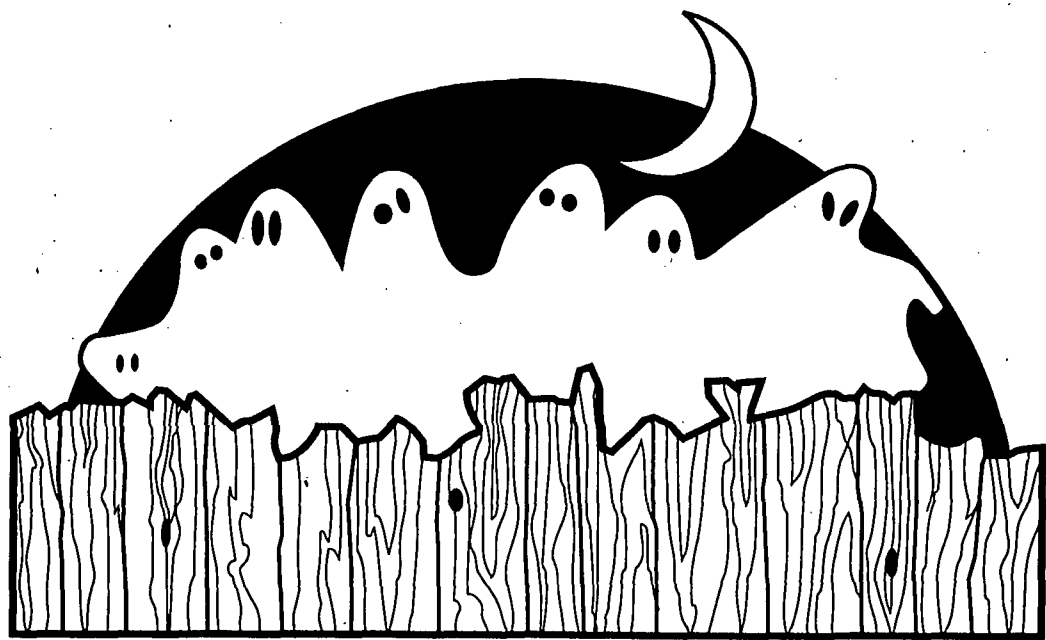
Banks said he asked the Alphas if they wanted to get involved because he thought it would be a good opportunity for the two organizations to work together.

Alice Hersh, historical society volunteer, said she and her husband have enjoyed working with the organizations and is pleased with their performance.



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The Northwest Missourian

Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Friday, Oct. 15

■ Officers received a complaint of loud music in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street. Upon arrival, officers could hear loud music coming from an establishment there. Officers issued a summons to Joseph L. Judd, 26, Maryville, for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Douglas A. Davis, 21, Platte City, was northbound on North Mulberry Street. Nancy N. Thacker, 55, Maryville, was stopped at a stop sign at West Ninth Street then traveled east into the intersection, striking Davis. A citation was issued to Thacker for failure to yield the right of way.

Sunday, Oct. 17

■ Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of North Market Street. Upon arrival, the victim reported an undisclosed amount of money had been taken from an establishment there.

Monday, Oct. 18

■ Pedestrian Edward C. Swift, 52, Maryville, looked both ways before proceeding into the intersection of South Buchanan and West Edwards streets. He was struck by Jamie E. Metcalf, 20, Maryville, who did not see Swift until it was too late. Swift received evident non-disabling injuries.

■ Barbara E. Dreher, 34, Maryville, and Ronald D. Puckett Jr., 23, Maryville, were both eastbound on U.S. Highway 136. Dreher was unable to slow down enough to avoid a collision with Puckett; Dreher struck Puckett then left the shoulder of the roadway and went into the ditch. No injuries were reported. A citation was issued to Dreher for careless and imprudent driving.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

■ A fire unit responded to a smoke investigation in the 1100 block of South Main Street. Upon arrival, a light amount of smoke was found. Upon a thorough search of the inside and outside of the building, the cause was unfounded. The smoke had dissipated, and no damage was done.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ A Maryville male reported someone had scratched the door of his vehicle while it was parked in the 800 block of North Mulberry Street.

■ William P. Clark, 16, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck a vehicle parked on North Mulberry Street. Clark then left the scene. Citations were issued to Clark for driving without a valid driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Fire units responded to a gas smell in the 200 block of Whiteridge Street. Upon arrival it was determined that the main gas line coming into the house had broken. St. Joseph Light and Power was contacted to shut off the gas. No damage was reported.

Thursday, Oct. 21

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to the juvenile office following an incident where he was in possession of alcoholic beverages.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her residence in the 500 block of South Hester Street.

■ Casey D. Beane, 21, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign of West First and Buchanan streets and then proceeded north on Buchanan in to the intersection where he was struck by Jeremiah T. Kuntze, 20, Blue Springs, who was eastbound on West First Street and had failed to stop at the posted stop sign. A citation was issued to Kuntze for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of animal feed from a business in the 1400 block of East First Street.

■ A Maryville female reported someone had broken into her residence in the 200 block of East Seventh Street. Damage was contained to the doors; no items were found to be missing.

■ Polk Township fire units responded to a bean field fire approximately 1.5 miles west of Route V that was the result of a controlled burn from earlier in the day. The fire was

brought under control within minutes with four to five acres involved. No damage to any property was reported.

■ While assisting a state liquor control agent, an officer issued a summons to Kristy A. Maharaj, 18, Kansas City, for being in a bar under the age of 19 following an incident at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

Friday, Oct. 22

■ While on a routine patrol, an officer observed a vehicle make a wide turn at the intersection of West Second and North Walnut streets then proceed in the middle of the roadway for approximately half a block. While talking with the driver, identified as Christa M. Weinand, 21, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville male reported having been assaulted by another male at an establishment in the 1500 block of South Munn Street.

■ A Maryville female reported she was bitten by a dog in the 200 block of East Lieber Street. Contact was made with the owner of the dog, Edna M. Ramos, Maryville. Ramos was issued a summons for a vicious dog.

Saturday, Oct. 23

■ A warrant was served in the 1000 block of East Jenkins Street on Michael S. Vinzant, 19, Maryville, for parole violation.

■ A Maryville male reported someone had damaged the sunroof of his vehicle while it was parked in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a lawn statue from outside her residence in the 600 block of East 14th Street.

■ An officer received a report of recovered property in the 800 block of South Alco Street. Upon arrival, several holiday yard decorations

were recovered.

Sunday, Oct. 24

■ A Maryville male reported one of his license plates had been lost or stolen.

■ A summons for minor in possession of alcohol was issued to Christopher L. Cummins, 19, Maryville, following an incident where he was in possession of an alcoholic beverage during a routine traffic stop in the 200 block of West Second Street.

■ While on a routine patrol, an officer observed a westbound vehicle in the 200 block of West Fifth Street on the wrong half of the roadway. The driver was identified as Charles D. Moreland, 30, Council Bluffs, Iowa. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. Moreland was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

SHERIFF

Saturday, Oct. 9

■ A Pickering female reported a theft from her residence.

Monday, Oct. 11

■ Mike L. Coffelt, 17, Ravenwood, was arrested for two counts of tampering with a motor vehicle. He was released on summonses.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

■ A Ravenwood male reported a break in at an abandoned house he owns.

Thursday, Oct. 14

■ A Burlington Junction female reported vandalism at her residence.

Saturday, Oct. 16

■ A Maryville male reported a theft from his residence.

Sunday, Oct. 17

■ Shane Hawkins, 20, Maryville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released

on a summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ A Maryville male reported property damage to his yard.

■ Darin L. Rails, 33, Craig, was arrested on a probation violation warrant.

Monday, Oct. 18

■ A Guilford female reported a theft from her residence.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

■ A Barnard male reported a theft from his farm.

OBITUARIES

Richard Dilley Stevenson

Richard Dilley Stevenson, 66, Parnell, died Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born November 28, 1932, to Verrell O. and Denzil Dilley Stevenson near Parnell.

Survivors include his mother and several cousins.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Monday at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Maryville.

James A. Nichols

James A. Nichols, 57, Maryville, died Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born July 31, 1942 to Paris and Ruby Nichols in Kansas City.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; one son, John; one brother, Robert; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Edward Clark Swift

Edward Clark Swift, 52, Maryville, died Saturday, Oct. 23, at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Jan. 29, 1947, to James and Louise Swift in Maryville.

Survivors include his mother; one brother, Ron; five nephews, Patrick, Micha,

Josh and Aaron Swift and Shannon Sadler; one niece and one uncle.

Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Maryville.

Inez Livengood Bowman

Inez Livengood Bowman, 87, Maryville, died Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born May 3, 1912, to Edgar and Pearl Livengood in Grangeville, Idaho.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Williams and Mary Alice Jackson; two sons, Marvin and Ronald; two sisters, Ethel Struble and Roberta Kinman; one brother, David; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Lamar Cemetery in Elmo.

BIRTHS

Miyu Tabata

Yutaka and Miyako Tabata, Maryville, are the parents of Miyu, born Sept. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Her grandparents are Emiko and Masakatsu Yamada, Hyogo, Japan; and Miyoko and Yoshio Tabata, Hyogo, Japan.

Jalen Karl Sundell

Bob and Korena Sundell are the parents of Jalen Karl, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

His grandparents are Loni Stevens, St. Louis, and Karl and Joyce Sundell, St. Joseph.

Annika Olivia-Skye Johnson

Michael and Kenna Johnson, Maryville, are the parents of Annika Olivia-Skye, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and joins two sisters, Michaela and Chloe.

Her grandparents are Elizabeth Miller, Red Oak, Iowa; Jan and Bill Tegeler, Des Moines, Iowa; and Chuck and Dorothy Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa.

Her great-grandmother is Lois Jean Braymen, Coin, Iowa.



AΣA presents the third annual Bike for Tikes

What: 2-mile bike/run/walk
When: Sat., October 30, at 10 a.m.;
Registration at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Starting at Lamkin Circle and going around campus

\$10 registration fee includes a free T-shirt!

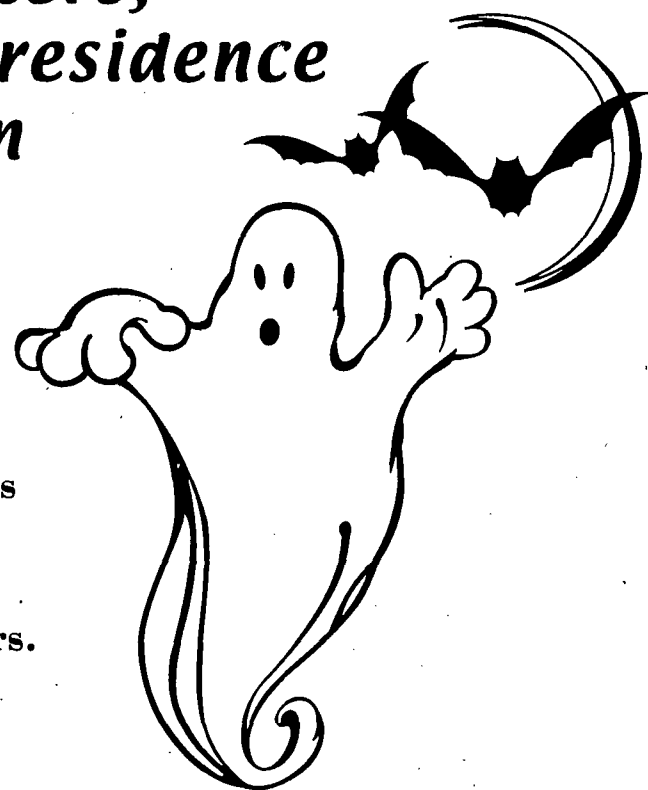
For more information, contact Jeni Kenyon at 562-8286



Prizes given away!

Trick-or-Treaters, come by the residence halls between 6 and 8 p.m. Halloween night.

You can tell which rooms are giving out treats by the pumpkin and cat decoration on their doors.



— Student Senate — FYIs

Class Meetings

Freshman meeting: 6 p.m., Nov. 10
CH 3800
Sophomore meeting: 7 p.m., Nov. 3
CH 3200
Junior meeting: 6 p.m., Nov. 4
CH 3600

Open Forum

Let's talk about the new Math and Science Academy. Get all of your questions answered, and get the real facts.
7 p.m., Nov. 10
Conference Center

Blood Drive

Help save a life! Walk-in appointments accepted.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Oct. 28 & 29
Bearcat Arena foyer

Bell Ringing

Memorial for freshman Marshall Harper whose life was taken in a recent car accident:
2 p.m., Nov. 3
At the Bell of '48

Senator of the Week

Congratulations to Drew Seager! He was named Senator of the Week due to his continuing contribution to and hard work for Student Senate.

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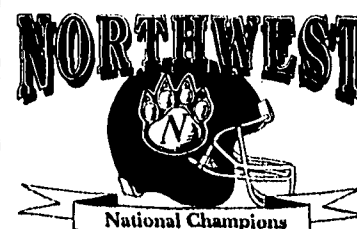


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Features

"I found some really good research that said there were some studies that showed that regardless of their stage of diagnosis, those (with breast cancer) with support groups lived significantly longer," she said. "I was on a mission that I was going to live my everyday life the best I could. I was going to do everything I could to beat this."

MURIEL ZIMMERMAN
BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR

The journey of life contains more obstacles for some than others. Muriel Zimmerman is no stranger to life's speed bumps.

Zimmerman, adult/ community education coordinator at Northwest Technical School, was diagnosed with breast cancer in May of 1993.

"My initial reaction to having breast cancer was shock," she said. "Life was going wonderfully wonderful one minute and the next minute, you hear it's not." After the initial shock wore off, Zimmerman committed herself to researching her illness.

"I needed to identify what my choices and alternatives were," she said. "It was very important to me that I knew what all my resources were."

After heavily researching breast cancer and the treatments, Zimmerman formed three teams in her mind. To help her survive, she gathered people for a medical team, a support team and a "play team."

"These are the people I play with, the people I laugh with, the people I enjoy life with," she said. "This is important; that something stays normal. Even though you're going through surgery, you're going through treatment, life is never the same from this viewpoint, but there's still this part of life that was still alive and makes you want to live life."

Surviving breast cancer takes more than a strong will, Zimmerman said. It also takes a positive attitude. By staying positive and optimistic, she was able to not only survive, but help others survive as well.

Zimmerman started a breast cancer support group in September 1993, after she was diagnosed.

"I found some really good research that said there were some studies that showed that regardless of their stage of diagnosis, those (with breast cancer) with support groups lived significantly longer," she said. "I was on a mission that I was going to live my everyday life the best I could. I was going to do everything I could to beat this."

The support group has now grown to

over 70 members who meet in First Christian Church on the fourth Monday of each month at noon. The group is comprised of women who have gone through the same experience.

"We never say 'I know what you're going through,'" she said. "Because we never know what someone's going through, even though we've gone through the same illness. We don't know their path."

The group's discussions are not always focused on their illness.

"I remember one of our first meetings," she said. "I've never laughed so hard in my life as I did that day. We were telling the funny things that have happened to us since we got breast cancer, just the funny things. We laughed and laughed."

Along with support, the group offers answers to questions. Doctors or nurses may be asked to speak about a new drug or the group may go to a hospital to look at new treatments.

Zimmerman is also involved in several other organizations in the community. She works with the American Cancer Society as a volunteer for the Reach to Recovery program. The program works with women whom have been diagnosed with breast cancer by showing them exercises to do after surgery, answering questions and giving them information on how they can recover.

She is also involved with Relay for Life, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, which took place Sept. 11, in Maryville. Teams of volunteers walked for 12 hours to help cancer victims.

"People think I go at too fast a pace or I spend too much time at work or I'm involved in too many things, but this is the way I am," she said. "This is when I'm happy, and this is the way I live. Regardless of how slow-paced or fast-paced your life is, I think happiness is finding joy in each moment."

With a sympathetic ear and a positive attitude, Zimmerman has turned her problem into a cause.



MARJIE KOSMAN/MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Muriel Zimmerman, adult/ community education coordinator at Northwest Technical School, speaks at the monthly Breast cancer support group meeting. Zimmerman, a breast cancer survivor, started the group in September 1993.

Self-exam important for early detection

Breast cancer is the development of abnormal cells and clusters of such cells (growths, lesions or tumors) in the breast. Sometimes when cells repair injured or worn-out tissue they grow an excess amount of cells which form these clusters, or tumors. These tumors can be malignant (cancerous) or benign (non-cancerous). There is no definite reasoning behind this occurrence, therefore it is hard to find a cure.

During the month of October breast cancer receives recognition to help raise awareness, and to emphasize the need for a cure and promote prevention. It is important for all women to be examined by a doctor once a year and to perform a self-examination once a month.

■ Lie down with a pillow under your right shoulder and place your right arm behind your head.

■ Use the finger pads of the three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps in the breast.

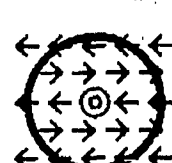
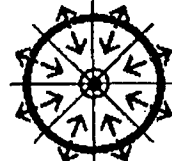
■ Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal. If you are not sure how hard to press, talk with your doctor or nurse.

■ Move around the breast in a circular, up and down line or wedge pattern. (Look below.)

Be sure to perform the exam the same way every time, check the entire breast area, and remember how your breast feels from month to month.

■ Repeat the exam on the other breast.

■ Repeat the examination on both breasts while standing with one arm behind your head.

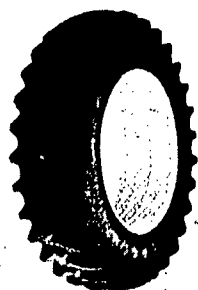


For more information call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit The Breast Cancer Resource Center at <http://www3.cancer.org>

Surviving BREAST CANCER

by Marjie Kosman

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Gridiron Extra

BEARCATS VS. ICHABODS SATURDAY

Bearcats strong-arm Hornets

No. 5 'Cats set to take on Washburn; topple Emporia 59-28

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR
and **MARK HORNICKEL**
MANAGING EDITOR

With playoff fever starting to kick in, the Bearcats will take on conference-rival Washburn University Saturday. The game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Washburn is 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the MIAA, and may be on track to have their first winning season in 11 years.

No matter the record, Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats can expect a competitive game.

"The last three years, we've been able to blow out every team in our conference with the exception of Pitt State and Washburn," Tjeerdsma said. "Pitt State is obvious. They're a good team. But Washburn hasn't won more than four games in any of those years. We know we're going to be in for a battle, and for whatever reason they always play us well."

Defensively, Washburn's pass defense is ranked No. 1 in the conference. The Ichabods usually run large, physical players in a four-man front. The Ichabods focus will be on stopping the run.

"They're going to make some good plays, but they're also going to give up the big plays," senior offensive guard Chad Thompson said. "We're looking forward to playing them. I think we'll put some things in to get them."

On the other side of the ball, Washburn is a ball control team much like Missouri Southern State College.

Going into this weekend's contest, the Bearcats benefitted from key losses within the region. The University of Nebraska-Omaha and previously undefeated North Dakota State University suffered losses and dropped significantly in the regional rankings.

With their 59-28 beating of Emporia State University Saturday, the Bearcats moved up to No. 2 in the region. In the meantime, the University of Northern Colorado regained the top spot.

With only three games remaining in the regular season, the 'Cats realize anything can happen.

"Our intensity has gone up," junior quarterback Travis Miles said. "Each week we've been improving and we just need to continue that, especially with the playoffs coming up. We can't afford to slip up with the way our region is right now."

Although Northwest is playing well, it realizes there are still improvements to be made.

"Defensively, we're still giving up quite a few yards," Tjeerdsma said. "People are throwing the ball a little better than we'd like on us. But I think offensively it's just execution. We just want to continue to execute and do things right. We've played well. But we're going to play a lot better teams than what the last few weeks have been. We have to be ready for that."

Last weekend, the 'Cats did not let the buzz of the Emporia State Hornets' Homecoming get to them. For the second-straight week, the 'Cats jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, posing a solid, balanced attack on both sides of the ball without the help of five key players who were out due to injuries.

The offense picked up where it left off as Travis Miles (16 of 23 for 287 yards, three touchdowns and one interception) led the offense as the 'Cats gained 504 yards of total offense in 73 plays.

"We're clicking well offensively by balancing out the attack," Tjeerdsma said. "We are getting to spread out the offense more, allowing us to see all the different options we have going into the final three games of the season."

The 'Cats were forced to put junior fullback Tucker Woolsey on the shelf because of a knee injury. Northwest made up for his absence by running numerous plays of one back sets. Junior tight end Mark Maus threw blocks for senior running back Dave Jansen, who finished the game with 107 yards and two touchdowns. However, it was on goal-line situations when the 'Cats got creative using the power of 270-pound junior offensive lineman Andy Erpelding to muscle his way into the end zone for two touchdowns.

"We needed a big back on short-line scrimmage and I was lucky enough to get the call," Erpelding said. "We prepared real well against them, and we knew we had to come out here and play as best we could."

There was concern about the 'Cats pass defense because of injuries to pass rushers Alan Buckwalter, Matt Voge and Joe Quinlin, but the team made the necessary plays at critical times, senior defensive lineman Brandon Simpson said.



Northwest junior offensive tackle Andy Erpelding found the end zone twice against Emporia State University Saturday. With the injury to junior fullback Tucker Woolsey,

Erpelding was asked to fill in during short yardage situations. He carried the ball three times for 4 yards and two scores. The Bearcats won the game 59-28.

JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

NORTHWEST VS. WASHBURN

GAMETIME
1:30 p.m. at
Rickenbrode
Stadium

THE RECORDS
Northwest 71-50
Washburn 5-3

**THE LAST TIME
THEY MET**
Northwest won
38-3

TEAM FACTS
■ Northwest
leads the series
by a tally of
13-5

■ The Bearcats
have won the
last four games

the last Ichabod
victory came in
1994 with a
48-14 win

■ Washburn
may be on track
to its first
winning season
in 11 years

SPORTS INSIDE

SPOOFHOUNDS: PAGE FB2

Maryville football faces Tarkio Academy in its last game of the regular season with a 5-2 record

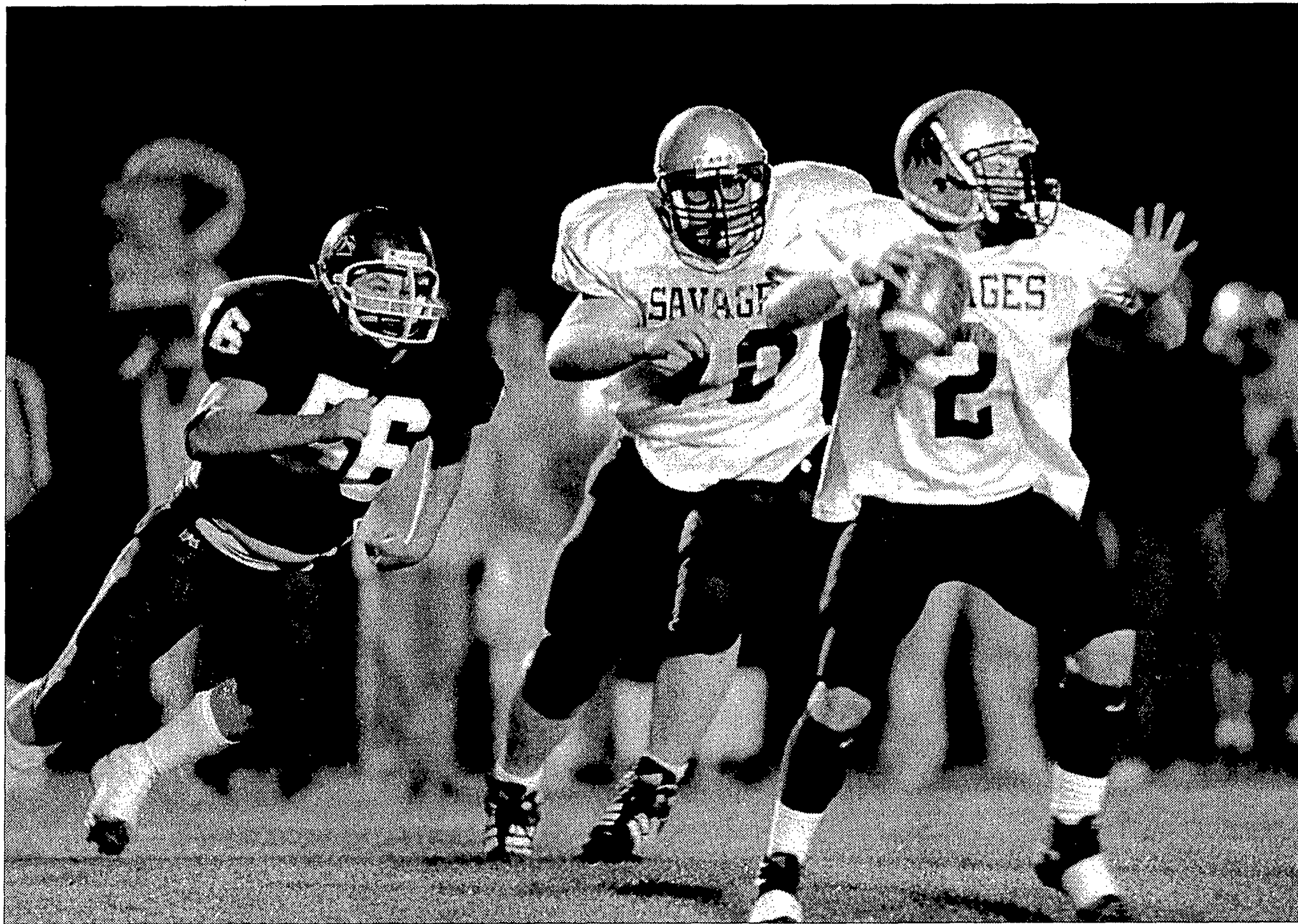
BEARCATS: PAGE FB3

More news and notes on the 'Cats upcoming football game against the Washburn University Ichabods

SPORTS: SECTION B

MHS golfer attends state competition, University soccer takes on Park College, catch up on 'Hound and Bearcat sports

SPOOFHOUNDS VS. GENERALS FRIDAY



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spoofhound junior Tommy Bailey goes for the sack against Savage junior quarterback Adam Wahlert in Friday's game as sophomore offensive tackle Keith Fillion tries to make a block. The Spoofhounds won

the first game of districts 34-7 against Savannah. The Spoofhounds will face the Tarkio Academy Generals 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound in Maryville.

'Hounds scalp Savannah, prep for season's last home game

MEC standings

| | Overall | Conference |
|------------------|---------|------------|
| 1. Platte County | 8-0 | 6-0 |
| 2. Chillicothe | 7-1 | 5-1 |
| 3. Maryville | 5-2 | 5-1 |
| 4. Cameron | 5-3 | 4-3 |
| 5. Savannah | 4-4 | 2-4 |
| 6. Smithville | 2-6 | 2-4 |
| 7. Benton | 2-5 | 1-5 |
| 8. Lafayette | 1-6 | 0-6 |

Oct. 29 games

Maryville vs. Tarkio Academy, 7 p.m.
Savannah vs. Chillicothe, 7 p.m.
Benton vs. KC Northeast, 7 p.m.
Kearney vs. Lafayette, 7 p.m.
Marceline vs. Cameron, 7 p.m.
Smithville vs. Platte County, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22 results

Maryville 34 Savannah 7
Chillicothe 68 Tarkio Academy 8
Benton 34 Kearney 33
Cameron 49 Trenton 13
Lafayette 45 KC Northeast 10
Platte County 47 KC Center 6
O'Hara 42 Smithville 7

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

If there is ever an opportune time for the Maryville High School football team to put together its best football of the year it is at districts. If the first game is any evidence of things to come, then look out.

The Spoofhounds, who defeated the Savannah Savages 34-7 last Friday, will host their last regular-season game of the year against the Tarkio Academy Generals 7 p.m. Friday.

The Generals have struggled the last few years and received a 68-8 pounding from the Chillicothe Hornets in their first round of districts last Friday.

"They have 28 players out for this year's team, and we will know what we will be up against after we line up against them Friday," head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

The 'Hounds, 5-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference, know what they were up against when they took on the players of a determined Savage team, who were looking to get an upset.

Savannah was struggling coming into this game losing three of their last four, but they came out

seeking to catch Maryville off-guard when the Savages went on a 10-play drive to start the game, only to miss an attempted field goal.

This was a good wake up call for the 'Hounds as they took the ball and marched 13 plays to score when senior quarterback Pat Jordan connected with senior running back Heath Reynolds for a 17-yard touchdown play. Jordan finished the night completing 3 of 9 passes for 80 yards, all going to Reynolds.

The first half went back and forth with the 'Hounds holding the lead until the Savages struck in the second quarter when junior quarterback Adam Wahlert scored on a 1-yard sneak to tie the game going into halftime.

"At halftime Coach reminded us that this was districts and it was win or die," junior defensive back Steven Morrison said. "We knew how much they had been struggling in the last couple of weeks and if we were going to win we couldn't let them get their hopes up."

Tragedy struck Maryville when the Savages got the ball on their first possession. 'Hounds senior

defensive back Kyle Lager was in pursuit of tackling sophomore running back William Dyer when he was hit by a Savage offensive lineman giving him a concussion. Lager left the field on his own power, but because he has suffered numerous concussions in the past he was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. The injury has likely ended Lager's career as a Spoofhound, Lliteras said.

"(Senior) middle linebacker Justin DeShon told everybody in the huddle to use Kyle's injury as a motivation factor in getting fired up for the game and it was," Morrison said.

Maryville took the words spoken by DeShon and made Savannah pay on the next series when Jordan, who had 124 yards rushing and two touchdowns, broke away for a 27-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds never looked back after getting their second lead of the game from the power running of junior Mitch Herring, who shredded the Savage's defensive line for 168 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown.

"We played a full football game tonight and everybody was in sync with each other," Lliteras said.



Spoofhound senior quarterback Pat Jordan looks for the pass in Friday night's game against the Savannah Savages. Jordan was 3 of 9 for 80 yards passing and had one touchdown. He rushed for 124 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

JASON MYERS/
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

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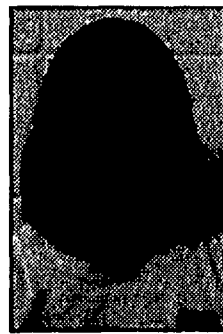
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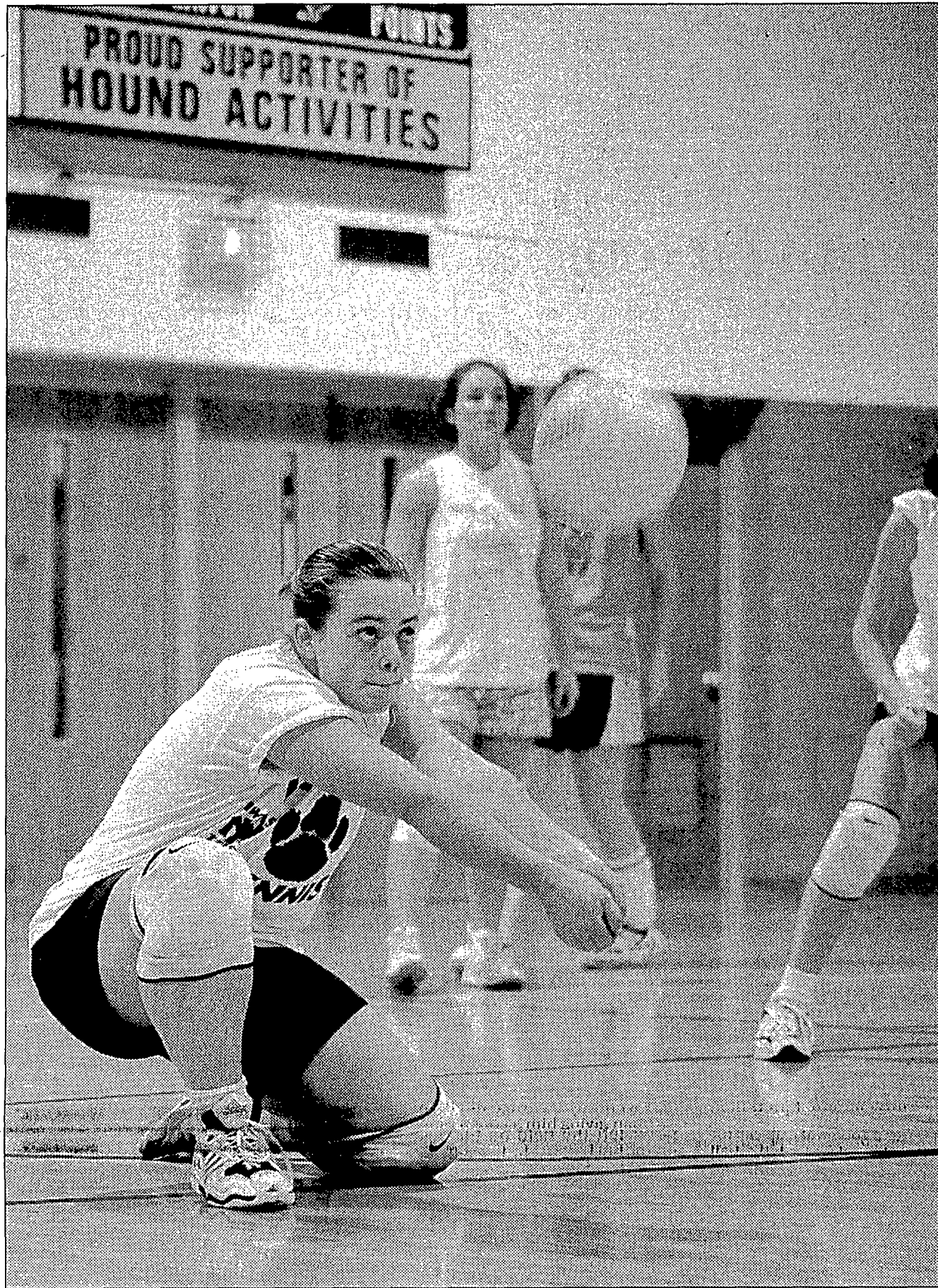
Jennifer Monson

Sophomore Outside Hitter
•notched 10 kills against Central Missouri State Friday.
•recorded 14 kills and 11 defensive digs against Southwest Baptist Saturday with zero hitting errors.

Junior Spoofhound Running Back
•Rushed for 168 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown in the 'Hounds 34-7 victory over Savannah in first round of districts.
•Was four of five in extra points.



Mitch Herring



Senior setter Andrea Tappmeyer bumps a ball during practice last Friday. Tappmeyer is one of the five seniors finishing their career this year. The 'Hounds won their first match of the district championships Tuesday against Lafayette (14-6, 15-6, 15-9).

JOHN PETROVIC/
ASSISTANT
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITOR

'Hounds volleyball vies for title

Spikers will try for second-straight district championship against Cameron Dragons in Chillicothe

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a record-setting regular season, the Maryville High School volleyball team is looking to capture its second consecutive district title at 7 p.m. Thursday vs. Cameron High School in Chillicothe.

The 'Hounds will try to avoid the mental mistakes they made during Tuesday's semi-final win against Lafayette, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

Winslow said the team needs to address a few areas of concern — its serves, passing, communication and foot skills.

"Our serving is the biggest area we need to work on before the Cameron match," Winslow said. "We must score on our serves, we have been choking on our serves lately." Junior middle blocker Jessie Cooper said she agrees with Winslow's assessment of where the team's concentration needs to be.

Cooper also said a key to defeating Cameron will be the 'Hounds' ability to work as a team, which has been paramount all season long.

Winslow said Cameron will be a tough opponent who has two high quality players with size. "We will have to neutralize them and find some holes on the floor," Winslow said.

Cooper said the 'Hounds definitely cannot afford to have the mental breakdowns they suffered during Tuesday's match.

"We overlooked our opponent and toward the championship," Cooper said.

The team appeared a little overconfident against the Fighting Irish because the 'Hounds were victorious over Lafayette three times earlier during the regular season, Winslow said.

The 'Hounds advanced to the championship match against Cameron by defeating Lafayette, 14-16, 15-6 and 15-9.

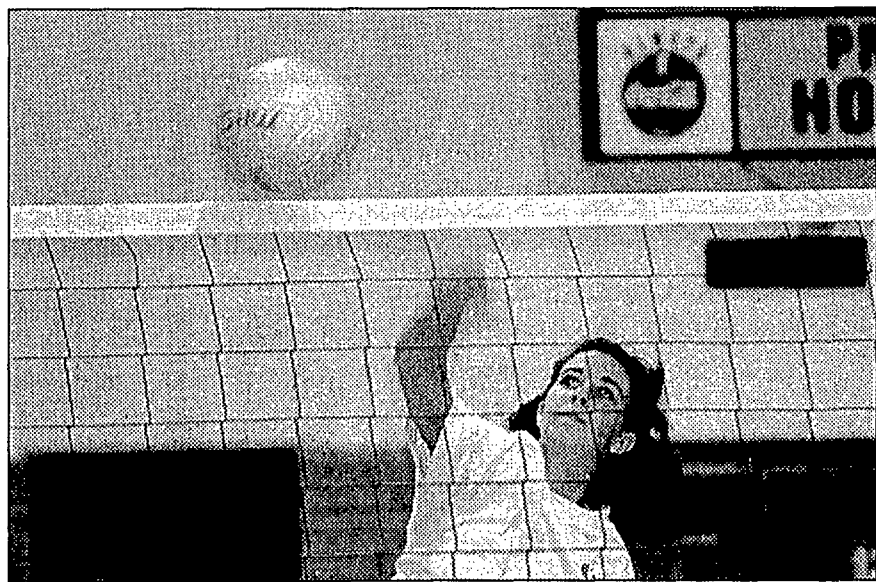
The team's desire to play in Thursday's championship match pulled them through the tough stretches in the semi-final match, Winslow said.

"We didn't play well, hopefully they got it out of their system," he said. "We are going to have to play better."

If the 'Hounds win Thursday night they will not only be district champions, but the team will move on to sectional play Saturday. The time and place of the sectional tournament was not available at press time.

Up next

Maryville vs. Cameron in district play 7 p.m. Thursday in Chillicothe



Senior Megan Howell spikes the ball over the net to her opponents. The 'Hounds will lose five seniors to graduation, forcing the team to plan ahead for next season.

JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Seniors begin to close careers after four years at Maryville

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The seniors of the Maryville High School volleyball team and head coach Gregg Winslow began their voyage together four years ago.

Winslow took over the reigns of the volleyball program beginning in the 1996 season, coaching this year's senior class when they were freshmen.

This year's seniors include setter, Andrea Tappmeyer; hitters, Rachel Charley, Angela Reed and Jennifer Easton; and middle blocker Meagan Howell. Each of these girls are extremely active within the school, the community and have all been commended for scholastic excellence.

They have matured both physically and mentally during their four years playing for the 'Hounds, Winslow said, and have learned not to get down on themselves and have come back from

adversity many times in their careers. "Their fundamentals have grown immensely," Winslow said. "They now have the skills to do most things on the court."

This group of seniors has never experienced a losing season and under the guidance of Winslow were a key part to turning around a previously struggling program.

"They have helped build a program others want to be a part of," Winslow said. "They have raised this program to another level."

They have led the team this year to win the conference title outright for the first time in school history, and are one game from winning another district title.

The seniors said the team set a lot of goals for themselves and are on the brink of accomplishing and exceeding them.

'Cats soccer ends 1st year

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcat women's soccer team will close out its inaugural season Sunday when they take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The game begins at 1 p.m. Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

"It is always important to finish the season on a high note," head coach Joann Wolf said. "It takes a while to gel together when you have new team and a new program. To finish off this season with two wins would be gravy. It would be fantastic."

After a 2-0 loss to the Mavericks earlier in the season, the 'Cats hope to retaliate.

"UNO will be a huge test, they have some horses, but we are a new team from last time when we played them," Wolf said. "We are moving the ball much better. We have a flow to our game plan. Last time we played them, we didn't cross midfield but 10 times."

Senior defender Katy Adams said getting the actual win is not the most important thing for the team.

"It is important that we keep playing well and we keep going into these

games with our heads held high, giving 110 percent," Adams said. "I think that is important to us, not the win. If we feel we play well in our minds, that is a win to us."

Senior Andrea Sacco said ending the year successfully will help the attitude of next year's team.

"Ending this season with a winning record is not really important," Sacco said. "I think ending the season on a positive note though will build up confidence for the team next year."

The 'Cats played at Park College Wednesday evening, but results were not available at press time.

The women were victorious against William Jewell College Saturday, improving their season record to 5-6-1.

Senior Amy Weekly scored her first goal of the season, and freshman Janel Wegehaupt put away her fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Wegehaupt's first goal came on a pass from freshman defender Jennifer Gnefkow which she shot over the goalkeeper's head. Her second goal came on a header from junior midfielder Melissa Cole.



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Freshman defender Jennifer Gnefkow runs downfield during a practice drill, while being chased by senior defender Katy Adams Tuesday. The Bearcats battled Park College Wednesday, but results were not available. The 'Cats will play their final game of the season Sunday in Omaha, Neb., when they face off against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Spoofhound linkster qualifies at state level

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

There are many common battles in the sport of golf; driving, putting, consistency, just to name a few. However, one Maryville Spoofhound had to add a new challenge to the list — her age.

Linkster Natalie Billings qualified for state competition following the 'Hounds' regular season as a sophomore in high school. This year four freshman and five sophomores in the state traveled to the Sedalia Country Club to compete in state competition, making it a battle from the beginning.

Although she did not take home any medals, she said the experience prepared her for competition in years to come.

Her initial drive to succeed in the game of golf was not developed on the links, but takes root in her first love of gymnastics. It was not until Billings moved to Maryville two years ago that she began playing the game of golf.

"I just kind of like playing it, and every time I go out, I hope to improve," she said.

Natalie's father, Dana, said her motivation to become an exemplary golfer was prompted by her dedication to gymnastics.

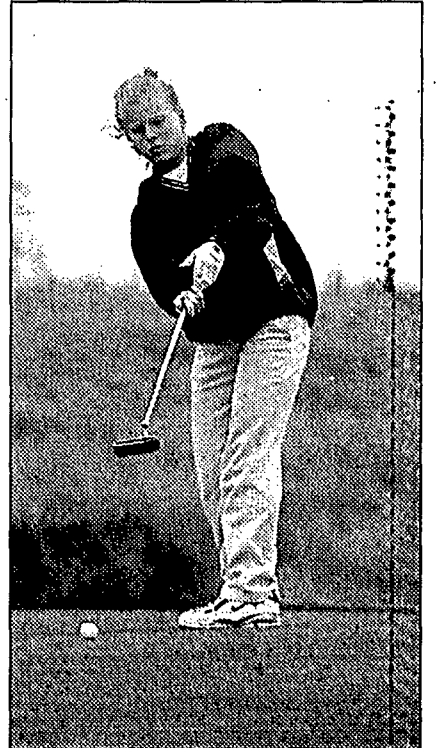
"She's pretty dedicated because she is used to practicing gymnastics four to five hours a day," he said.

Billings, still working during the off season, is looking to next season and bringing her scores closer to par.

"I still practice every day and just kind of work on my chipping and putting a bit," she said. "Hopefully next year I'll be shooting in the 40s consistently and maybe even be doing a little better than that."

Dana said he encourages his daughter to not only succeed academically, but athletically as well.

"No. 1, you try and make sure their



FILE PHOTO

Maryville sophomore golfer Natalie Billings attempts a putt during a meet against Cameron and Chillicothe. She recently competed at the state meet.

priorities are straight, but you also try and encourage them to get involved in outside activities as well," he said.

Natalie is still an involved gymnast, pole vaults for the 'Hounds' track team in the spring and is interested in becoming a member of the Leo club, which takes part in community service events at Maryville High School.

"I just kind of like being busy, and getting involved, just for the fun of it," Natalie said.

'Hounds soccer looks toward district play

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Last Thursday marked another first for the Maryville Spoofhounds: The soccer team recorded its first shut out, winning 6-0 against Lafayette.

"I thought we played pretty well at the end of the first half when we were up 1-0," assistant coach Jon Goldberg said. "Then in the second half we came alive and the goals just started coming."

The 'Hounds were defeated, however, in the last game of their regular season losing a hard fought battle Monday to Excelsior Springs 2-1.

"We have come a long way and gotten a lot better in this past week," assistant coach Travis Rasmussen said. "We play our first game of the district tournament on Thursday, and I think we have a good chance to go on."

The 'Hounds will start the district tournament at 5:45 p.m. Thursday against Excelsior Springs in Kearney.

"Playing Excelsior this week gave us a huge advantage," Rasmussen said. "Because now we know what to look for out of them and what we have to work on."

Goldberg agreed with Rasmussen, saying the 'Hounds are determined to show the other teams in the district what they are made of.

"We have them on tape now," he said. "Now we know what to look for and what to expect. We're going to shoot down their strengths which is shooting the ball. We are not going to allow them to take many shots on goal. Our plan is to take them out of their game and make them play ours. We are completely focused on Thursday's game. I don't have a doubt in my mind that we are going to beat them."

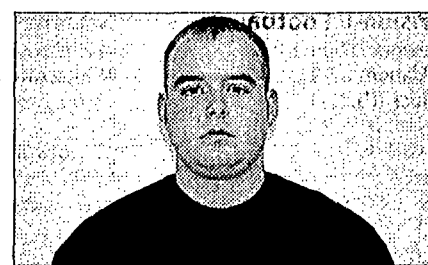
The 'Hounds finished their inaugural season with a record of 3-13.

"We are still just learning game by game," Goldberg said. "This is the first season and you expect a lot of that. This year's team has a lot of freshmen, sophomores and juniors on it. That gives us a lot of depth for next year's team. Hopes and expectations are high for future teams."

Overall, head coach Tom Adams was extremely pleased with the program this year.

"For it being our first season for the program, I'm really happy," he said. "We started out with 35 players and ended with 34, losing only one to injury. The numbers doubled from a survey I took last spring. I am also extremely happy to have found two colleagues as assistant coaches that really came out and helped the team."

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS



BLAKE DREHLE

Columnist praises 'Cats, questions other ranked teams

First of all I want to give a shout out to the Bearcat football team for their accomplishments at Emporia State University.

I do not know how many times I heard people say they were worried about what might happen against the Hornets. People need to stop worrying; the Bearcats own the MIAA, and everybody in the conference just seems flat out afraid.

It was the second-straight Homecoming game the 'Cats played in and it seemed like it was Emporia's way of welcoming the team to town.

Not one second of the game favored the Hornets or their crowd, who seemed as if they would rather listen to the Backstreet Boys or Ricky Martin all day instead of having to watch what was happening to their team on the field.

It is looking like things are starting to turn Northwest's way nationally, with upsets being handed to two of the top four teams in the Midwest Region.

The possibilities of getting revenge on the University of Nebraska-Omaha seems to be slim after they received, what they have deserved all year, a 31-14 loss to North Dakota State University dropping the Mavericks to seventh in the region and out of the playoff race.

And what is the deal with North Dakota University? They fend off defending North Central Conference champ, Northern Colorado University two weeks ago, but fall flat on their face to South Dakota State University, 21-7 and fall to fourth in the region. To me, that is not a vision of a top competitor.

If things stay as they are now, then Northwest will be hosting Pittsburg State University in the first round of the playoffs and just imagine the atmosphere around campus.

Another thing I found interesting was Emporia played the second-ranked team in Division II, Central Oklahoma University, on Sept. 18 and lost 28-25.

I know it was only the second game of the year and the game was in Emporia, but I don't think Central Oklahoma has dramatically improved that much over the season.

What I am saying is those who haven't really paid attention to what has been going on in the MIAA or with Northwest football better open their eyes because the next couple of weeks of Division II college football are going to get interesting.

Of course, I cannot end this column without forgetting my friends in Columbia, and the fearless football team at the University of Missouri.

If this is a 'Great time to be a Tiger' then imagine how those Jayhawkers are doing at the University of Kansas after the 21-0 blanking they put on MU Saturday.

It is so good to see how MU head coach Larry Smith is turning the Tiger program around.

If Smith was the coach everybody thought he was, the talk of how this team is so young and inexperienced would be overshadowed by a team that should be in the top 25.

If Kansas State University can make the top 25 year in and year out with losing star players, why can't MU? Where is Bob Devine when you need him?

Blake Drehle, Northwest community sports editor, can be reached at 527-1575 or email.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

University spikers travel north for tournament

Last weekend's results

■ Central Missouri State University defeated Northwest; 15-6, 15-7, 15-7

■ Northwest defeated Southwest Baptist University; 15-7, 15-8, 15-10

By DALLAS ACKERMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After an up and down weekend, the 'Cats will travel north this weekend for an appearance in the St. Ambrose tournament in Davenport, Iowa.

NAIA and Division III schools, some of whom are or have been nationally ranked, will make up the majority of teams competing in the tournament.

"This is a good tournament," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We will see some top NAIA teams that are nationally ranked there. It is good to play some of those teams that we don't normally see."

The spikers will take on NAIA Iowa Wesleyan, Missouri Baptist, McKendree (Ill.) and St. Ambrose,

with the help of junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman, who missed last weekend's matches due to a shoulder injury.

The 'Cats enter the tourney after games with Central Missouri State University and Southwest Baptist University last weekend.

The timing for the 'Cat spikers to square off with Central Missouri State Friday night in Warrensburg may not have been the best.

Central had just seen their unbelievable streak of 43-straight conference victories come to an end at the hands of Truman State University just two nights before. The result: Central handled Northwest in the rematch of the two teams, this time in three decisive games (15-6, 15-7, 15-7).

"After that loss, they probably weren't real happy," sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Monson said. "They had also been on the road for quite awhile and that definitely fired them up even that much more."

Monson was one of the few bright spots in the matchup. She contributed 10 kills offensively, along with sophomore outside/middle hitter Molly Driftmier. Senior outside hitter Lindsay Heck continued her solid play as she notched 11 kills and 5 blocks. Freshman setter Megan Danek also paced the Northwest offense with 34 assists.

The Bearcats did not have to dwell on the loss for long as they journeyed to Bolivar to square off

with Southwest Baptist Saturday. In an impressive turnaround, the 'Cats handled the conference's other Bearcats in straight games (15-7, 15-8, 15-10).

Monson paced the 'Cats attack with 14 kills and defensively coming up with 11 digs. She also did not commit a hitting error in the entire match. Heck and Driftmier turned in solid outings, converting on 13 and 12 kills, respectively. Junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast also nailed four of the team's 12 aces in the winning cause.

Quast moved into fifth on Northwest's all-time career kills list with 1,153 after the weekend.

The Bearcats now stand 21-9 overall and 9-4 in conference play. They stand in third place.

Bearcat runners take 5th at MIAA championships

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

At the Bearcats' hardest test of the season, the men and women lived up to their rankings.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams came up fifth at the MIAA championships in Rolla Sunday.

The men, who were ranked fifth in the conference going into the meet, were led by sophomore Bryce Good who finished 14th.

Junior Mike Ostreko and senior Matt DiPreto were next for the 'Cats at 18th and 23rd, respectively.

Senior Bryan Thornburg and sophomore Kyle Daily finished out the Bearcat top five.

Going into the meet, men's head coach Rich Alsop said the men should be happy if they did their best, regardless of where they placed.

"If we get fifth and run well, that's fine," Alsop said.

"We ran where we were ranked in what has been a tremendously tough conference this year," he said after the eight kilometer race.

"Our top two or three felt a lot of pressure, but still ran pretty well. We were hurting for a fifth man. We did not run badly, we just have a

very solid competitive conference.

"Now we will work to get into the mindset of a 10K, doing longer repeats. It's hard to get them to realize that we've trained all year to run a 10K."

The men will take the week off from competition in order to prepare for the Great Lakes Regional meet Nov. 6 in Joplin. The runners are currently ranked 10th in the region.

The Bearcat women also took fifth at the conference meet, but finished ahead of Missouri Southern State College, a team who had previously defeated them.

The women were led by junior Megan Carlson and sophomore Gina Gelatti, who finished 11th and 12th, respectively, in the 6,000-meter race.

Senior Becca Glassel and sophomores Ronda Cheers and Jill Robinson followed to round out the 'Cats' top five.

"We finished about where we expected to," women's head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Everyone ran the best they could, though. We are pleased with where we finished. Pack running helped us beat Southern."

"Now we will go after it at regionals and hopefully move up



WENDY BROKER/ UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Megan Carlson strides across the finish line at the MIAA Championships Sunday in Rolla. Carlson led the team to its fifth-place finish, taking 11th in the 6,000-meter race with a time of 23:31.

and step on Emporia (State University). If everybody passes two extra people, we can do it."

Wooton said Cheers really stepped up her performance and Gelatti ran well despite a knee

injury.

The women will take the week off from competition. Then they will try to heal and prepare for another 6-kilometer race at regionals Nov. 6.

Runners prepare for chance at State meet

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Expectations are high for the Maryville cross country team as the Spoofhounds head into the district championships Saturday in Kearney, after a strong showing at the South Harrison meet on Tuesday.

Junior Malorie Jones set the pace for the girls' team finishing third with a time of 25:50 over the 3.5 mile course, while junior Justin Nickerson led the way for the boys' team once again with a time of 21:29 earning him a 5th-place finish.

"The (South Harrison) course was one of the shortest courses last year," Nickerson said. "This year they changed it and that made it the longest course we've ran this year."

Team scores were not kept in the meet, instead the first 10 finishers were considered varsity runners while all the other finishers were considered to be junior varsity.

"We took this meet as just a hard workout," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "Now we are going to taper and take it easy before districts on Saturday."

The 'Hounds are now looking ahead to the district meet on Saturday.

"The girls' team is real confident," Eckerson said. "Paul (Wilmes) and Justin are working hard and I think they have a shot at making it to state."

Girls times

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Malorie Jones | 25:50 |
| Heather Robertson | 26:28 |
| Melissa Myers | 27:04 |
| Jennifer Heller | 27:08 |
| Carla Sutton | 27:41 |

Boys times

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Justin Nickerson | 21:29 |
| Paul Wilmes | 23:13 |
| Adam Messener | 24:09 |
| Spencer Martin | 25:47 |
| Travis Turner | 27:38 |
| Ryan Lager | 29:01 |

Halloween Costume Contest

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2. Central Oklahoma, 7-0
3. Slippery Rock (Pa.), 7-1
4. Northern Colorado, 7-1
5. Northwest, 7-1
6. Cal-Davis, 7-1
7. Fort Valley State (Ga.), 8-0
8. Pittsburg State (Kan.), 7-1
9. Southern Arkansas, 6-1
10. North Dakota, 6-1
11. North Dakota State, 7-1
12. Angelo State (Texas), 6-2
13. West Georgia, 6-2
14. Northwood (Mich.), 6-1
15. (tie) Southeastern Okla. State, 6-2
15. (tie) South Dakota State, 6-2
17. Hillsdale (Mich.), 7-1
18. Nebraska-Omaha, 6-2
19. Ashland (Ohio), 7-1
20. Catawba (N.C.), 7-1

Midwest Regional Poll

1. Northern Colorado
2. Northwest
3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
4. North Dakota
5. North Dakota State
6. South Dakota State
7. Nebraska-Omaha
8. Central Missouri State
9. Winona State (Minn.)
10. Moorhead State (Minn.)

National statistics**TEAM STATISTICS**

- Total offense
- 13. Northwest, 431.4 ypg
- Rushing offense
- 25. Northwest, 234.6 ypg
- Scoring offense
- 12. Northwest, 39.8 ppg
- Pass efficiency defense
- 11. Washburn, 86.8 rating
- INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
- Scoring offense
- 10. Dave Jansen, Northwest, 11.3 ppg
- 27. Dave Purnell, Northwest, 8.3 ppg
- Punt return average
- 3. Tony Miles, Northwest, 18.9 ypr
- Passing offense
- 21. Barry Galbraith, Washburn, 140.7 QB rating
- Field goals per game
- 23. Dave Purnell, Northwest, 1 fg pg
- All-purpose yards per game
- 22. Tony Miles, Northwest, 146.88 ypg

■ **MIAA Mastery:** Northwest has not lost a conference game since the 1996 season, when they dropped a 40-0 decision to Pittsburg State University. The streak is currently at 24 consecutive conference wins. The MIAA record for consecutive conference wins is 29, set by Pitt State from Sept. 25, 1993, through Oct. 5, 1996.

Taking possession

Senior defensive end **Brandon Simpson (99)** recovers a fumble in the third quarter of Saturday's 59-28 win over Emporia State University.

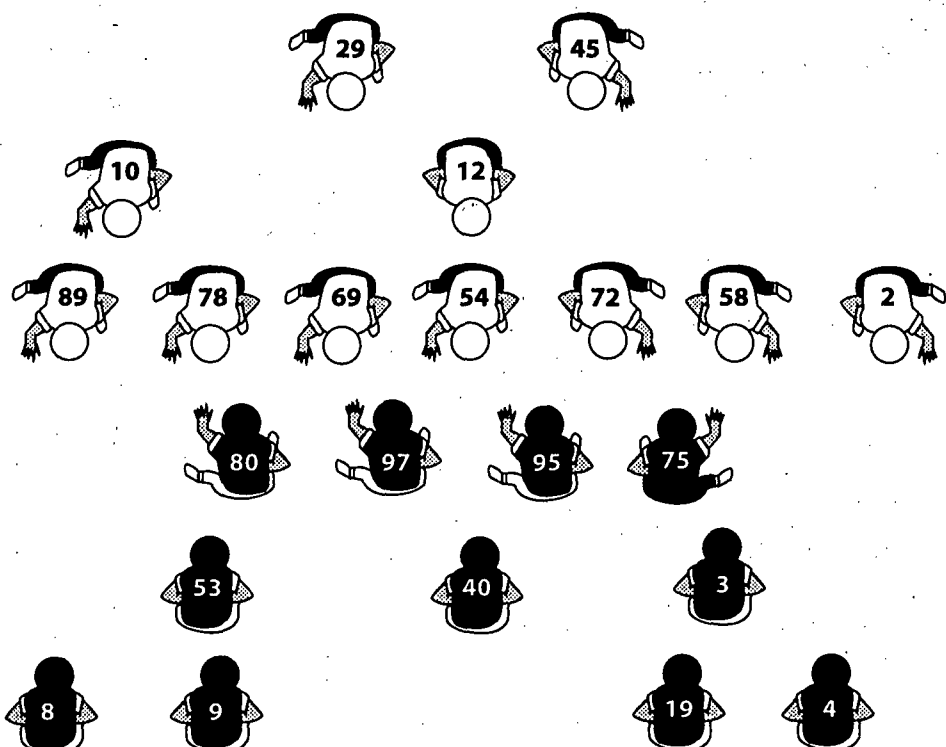
JOHN PETROVIC
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

NORTHWEST OFFENSE**Northwest**

- 2 Seneca Holmes
- 10 Tony Miles
- 12 Travis Miles
- 29 David Jansen
- 45 Tucker Woolsey
- 54 Joe Glab
- 58 Andy Erpelding
- 72 Chad Thompson
- 69 Lamont Barrett
- 78 Monty Williams
- 89 Steve Comer

Washburn

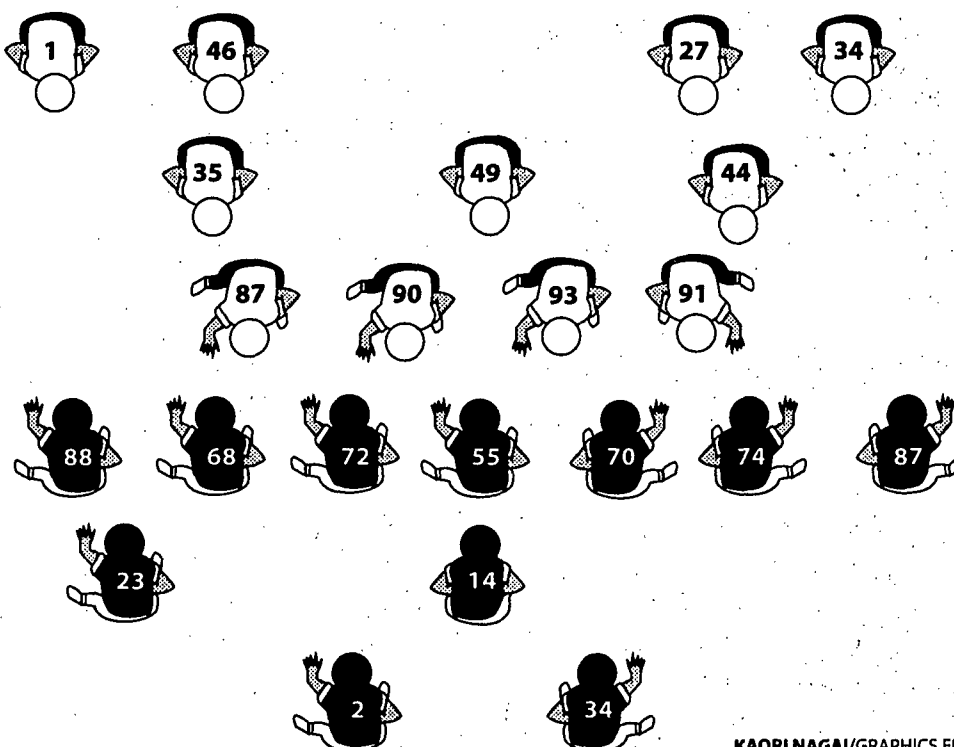
- 3 Corey Phipps
- 4 Ted Remais
- 8 Clarence Williams
- 9 Will Bulter
- 19 Jeremy Potts
- 40 Darin Schroeder
- 53 Ryan Huske
- 75 Aaron Doonan
- 80 Casey Rhinehart
- 95 Buck Rueter
- 97 Ken Hartzell

**NORTHWEST DEFENSE****Northwest**

- 1 Charlie Pugh
- 14 Seneca Holmes
- 10 Tony Miles
- 12 Travis Miles
- 27 Ryan Miller
- 29 David Jansen
- 34 Frank Taylor
- 35 Greg Bonnett
- 44 Wes Simmons
- 45 Tucker Woolsey
- 46 David Carlson

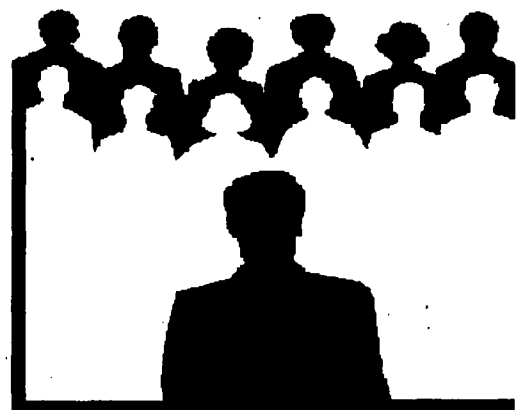
Washburn

- 2 Brandon Rainer
- 14 Barry Galbraith
- 23 Joe Camp
- 34 Cody Snyder
- 55 Jared Barge
- 68 Chris Tangye
- 70 Anders Growe
- 72 Kevin Wheeler
- 74 Joey Hoytal
- 87 Marc Nardella
- 88 Chris Whittle



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Halloween Night at the American Legion with



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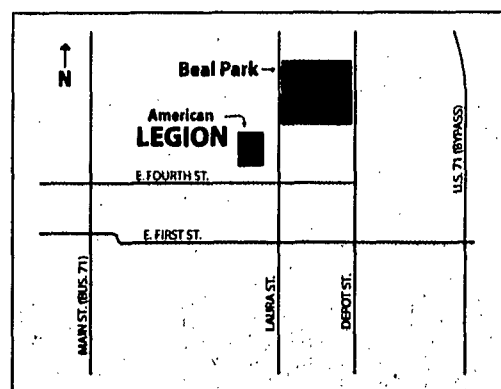
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5th Annual SOS Walk

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For more information, contact Jeanne Sibbersen at 562-5148.

Good
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At Your Leisure

'Bible thumpers' voice opinion

The Bible thumpers are at it again. You may have read last week's story on the discussion surrounding the theory of evolution on the Northwest campus.

The discussion rose from a recent decision the Kansas Board of Education rendered to no longer require their teachers to include discussion of evolution in the classroom.

The decision came in large part because of pressure the board was feeling from various religious organizations.

"God created man, man did not evolve," say the holy rollers. And because the theory of evolution is in direct conflict with Sunday's sermon, it should be removed from our schools.

Well, let me be the first to say thank you for clearing that up for us all. Praise the Lord!

Before you ultra right-wing, Jerry Fallwell supporting, Y2K fallout shelter extremists begin drafting your manifestos of hatred, let it be known that I am a practicing Christian myself.

Love church, love God, the whole enchilada. But like most Christians, I'm secure enough in my personal



THE STROLLER

faith to allow the notion of theory into school. Just because evolution is mentioned in a science discussion doesn't give me reason to think my son or daughter would begin writhing on the floor, spewing pea soup and chanting an incantation praising Satan.

It's a theory, folks. There are lots of 'em out there, and I'll be the first to tell you no matter what Freud says, I'm not going to date my mother — ever.

Let's face the facts: If we carried with us every thought or theory we ever picked up along the way, all of us would believe in aliens, gunmen on grassy knolls and the idea that Indians in the old west were the "bad" guys.

My point is that we don't all think alike. These extreme religious factions in our society continue to infiltrate our schools and push their agenda by removing books, magazines, Internet access and classroom discussions all in an attempt to keep the "demons" of society away.

Sure you can remove it, but when it's all said and done there will still be homosexuals, school shootings, atheists, teen-age smokers, unprotected sex and Britney Spears.

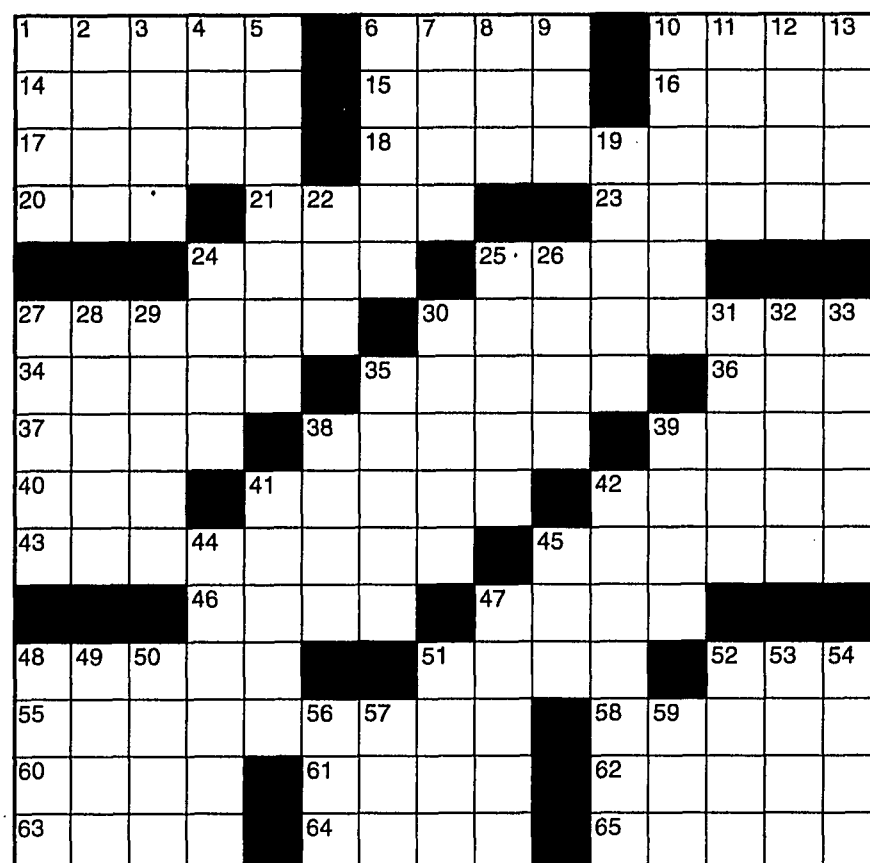
But there is no reasoning with these people. They're insane. They are the people who make their kids sit out of Halloween parties at school because eating a pumpkin-shaped cookie or dressing up as a fairy princess somehow implies allegiance to the dark lord of the underworld.

These netherworld pride themselves in controlling their child's every thought and action and sheltering them from the wicked world, certain they'll grow up to be morally grounded and temptation free.

That's a great idea, in theory.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Having debts
6. "The _____ Mask"
10. Unpleasant remark
14. Home of the Brave?
15. Impressed
16. "Nothing can need _____" (George Herbert)
17. Scrumptious
18. Church house
20. Yoko
21. Overwhelm
23. Belted object
24. Actor Jagger
25. Potter's need
27. Spinning sounds
30. Esteemed
34. Desert refuge
36. Motorist's org.
37. Swathe
38. Throws down the gauntlet
39. Add one's John Hancock to
40. Schedule abbr.
41. Labyrinth
42. Mediated
43. Hoodwinked
45. Showy wear
46. Toboggan
47. "The _____ Of Navarone"
48. Michelangelo work
51. Sea eagle
52. _____ Rio, Texas
55. Edge
58. _____ Island
60. Hop _____! (2 words)
61. Hold up!
62. Nurses' helpers
63. Glossy fashion magazine
64. Hops drier
65. Jaworski and Trotsky

DOWN

1. Songwriter Harbach
2. Encourage to break a habit
3. _____ fact
4. Bottom line
5. Icelandic attractions
6. "Victory Over _____" (Ellen Gilcrest)
7. Off
8. Ulm article
9. Publishing house employees: abbr.
10. Before boat or split
11. Turkish regiment
12. Manipulates fraudulently
13. Root plant
19. Young nocturnal bird
22. _____ Vegas
24. Stick-in-the-mud
25. Marriage proposers' sore spots
26. Roman date
27. Impressed
28. "Truthful James" author
29. Author Asimov
30. Strayed
31. Elevate
32. Zealous
33. Swell
35. Stared
38. The Chipmunks' pal
39. Bleaches
41. Visconti family's dominion
42. Collier's find
44. Tara or Monticello
45. Workaholic's lack
47. Like Pip's expectations
48. Head
49. Subject of blind adoration
50. Injurious
51. Id's associates
52. Dull-witted person
53. Steinbeck's "East Of _____"
54. Devoid of: suffix
56. Twins number
57. Villain's cry
59. Make tracks

on the edge

Way to go, Michael.

For the 35th-consecutive year, you have the most popular name in America. Michael, which means "he who is like God," is followed by several other biblical names.

However, the girls' had quite a shake-up. Jessica, which has hogged the top spot for most of the decade, was squeezed out of the top 10.

Kaitlyn reclaimed its No. 1 spot after a one year hiatus when it was replaced by Sarah; Sarah moved down to No. 3.

The breakdown of the 1998 top 10 favorite names for newborns is:

Males:
10. Zachary
9. Tyler
8. Austin
7. Brandon
6. Christopher
5. Joshua
4. Nicholas
3. Matthew
2. Jacob (Our editor's name — he's very proud.)
1. Michael

Females:
10. Madison
9. Taylor
8. Samantha
7. Alexis
6. Brianna
5. Ashley
4. Hannah
3. Sarah
2. Emily
1. Kaitlyn

Source: San Francisco Examiner (www.sfex.com)

Compiled by Erica Smith, the unpopular name of the Missourian design director

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The '99 Fall Lineup

6:30-NEWS 8: A monthly newscast produced by the Broadcast Journalism class. Get the latest in local, regional, as well as national and international news.

7:00-PLUGGED IN: It's a show for people who like music! Join Vicky, Josie, Kerry and their guests as they do everything from making omelets to watching music videos.

7:30-BEARCAT UPDATE: Get the latest in Bearcat sports every week. Kit Ketterman will have highlights, Seneca will have all the player interviews and sports headlines with Kirsten Anderzhon.

8:00-THE ROOMMATE GAME: Tune in each week as roommates battle it out for some great prizes. And find out how you and your roommate can get in on the action.

8:30-VINCI: This is where stars are born. Check out some great short movies and skits, all produced by Northwest broadcasting students.

9:00-NORTHWEST THIS MONTH: Each month the program will take an in-depth look at news on campus and in Maryville and how it affects you.

Every Monday through Wednesday
Tune in every Thursday for the MIAA football game